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York Seed Fair Draws Largest Crowd Yet, Bacon Wins Praise

cexsful seed fair on record," was the opinion of the executive of Irish Night Draws the York County Crop Improvement Club of the fair held at the town hall on Tuesday. Officials said that the Bacon Show was the best held in the province this year and both brought large crowds on Tuesday. Clifford Wallwork, president

of the York County Crop Improvement Club, said on Tuesday, "More seed was sold here than at any other fair and that is in large lots. Everyone here who showed seed has said it. Guire, Newmarket; radio, Gert-We should have had these fairs rude Amey, 77 Belfast Ave., Toin Newmarket long ago. There ronto; floor lamp, Johnny Campis better accommodation and bell, Newmarket; chair, F. Sevbetter places to eat for the igny, 84 Gamble Ave., Toronto; large crowds," said Mr. Wall- rug, Mrs. N. Laviolette, Virginia;

representative and secretary of Styke, Newmarket. Euchre prizthe club said yesterday that the es were, ladies' first, Mrs. Frank attendance doubled the previous Burch; ladies' second, Miss Marhighest attendance at the seed ie Heitz; men's first, Joe Greer, fairs in spite of the wet day, and lone hand, Jos. Tunney. Exhibitors and entries also exceeded former records. There were 49 exhibitors and 111 en- Pupils Show Talent tries on Tuesday. The 1944 fair held the previous record with 34 At High School Night exhibitors and 84 entries.

The Bacon Show, first held in York County, was a new highlight of the fair. With seven townships competing, Whitchurch took first prize. Jas. Fraser, Agincourt, had the grand champion carcass and Jack Maginn, Kettleby, had the reserve plays. champion carcass.

Cockburn. The Junior Farmers' Round, Page 11). judging competition had 25 contestants: the top four were Carl Lapp, Markham, Ray Ingleton, Agincourt, and Lorne Tyndall, Mrs. N. L. Mathews Richmond Hill. (See page 11.) 1. W. Fresant, vice-president of Toronto elevators, presented

Corn Club cheques and Frank Marritt, Keswick, was presented with a gold watch for the highest yield in the corn competition last fall. He was also top in mission at an election of officers the new corn class of Dent corn, in the council chamber on Tuesand the highly competitive late day evening. J. B. Walker was oats class.

Indicating a high quality bacon show, W. S. McMullen of the dominion livestock branch, who discussed the Wiltshire sides on display and chose the grand champion carcass, said that It had the highest quality of any show he had seen this year.

Over 40 Attend S.S. Teacher Course

Aurora-With over 40 in at- Les. Boynton, John Hines, Chas. tendance, a special course was Allair, John Campbell and Geo. held for all Sunday-school Haskett. teachers and prospective teach- Mr. Gould, retiring chairman, ers in the Aurora United church | ran over briefly some of the ma-Monday night. The two-hour jor activities of the commission training conference was opened during the past year which in ority in this area, to deal with by Rev. Dr. William Orr Mulli- cluded formation of a sevengan, after which special group team midget softball league, sessions were held. The teen- midget baseball, return of laage classes were conducted by crosse to the town as a major the Reverend Earl Laird who sport, indoor soccer league, arts. gave on illustrated lecture. The crafts and weaving. Also menclasses for the primary and jun- tioned was the work done at the for teachers were led by Miss L. Jarena, organization of bantam MacArthur and Miss H. An- and pee wee hockey leagues, and hony, respectively. Following the recent work done by the the classes each of the visiting commissioners in connection leaders gave a brief summary with the launching of the artiof the findings of their groups ficial ice campaign. Mr. Gould The closing prayer was taken by in closing said the commission Lieutenant Ivany of the Salva- was headed for even greater tion Army, Aurora. Ernest days and wished every success Clark was chairman.

Share In Court Fines

Nearly \$1,800 For Newmarket Newmarket - The share of fines derived from county court held at the town ball last year to the town and affords much wedding anniversary. convenience to the district in- Dr. and Mrs. Clarke Mills and were elected for 1949: Hon the Blind. stead of having it in Toronto. ichildren of Weston and Miss M. pres. Mrs. Arthur Walwyn of When making this announcemittee has supplied new tables of town guests. and chairs for the benefit of the crown attorney and counsel. The next improvement is to be a ! prisoners dock. The magistrate's Newmarket-The date of the pres. Mrs. Charles Hooper. But- | telephone for the sais of goods |

Large Crowd To Dance Newmarket-Irish Night at the

town hall last Friday night was well attended by about 500 people at the euchre and dance under the auspices of St. John's church. Art West's orchestra supplied music and prizes were won by the following: Flat silverware, Patricia Mc-

toaster, Jim Attwell, Newmarket; W. M. Cockburn, agricultural special door prize, ham, Mrs.

Mr. Cockburn said that there directed by G. A. James, had a tries. At the Canadian Hoffman been contacted as yet. Davis were several outstanding classes, cast of seven consisting of Joyce plant, almost 100 percent have Leather, Sangamo Electric, one in particular being the late Porter, Nancy Sinclair, Ruth signed a pledge for a weekly dooats which had 20 entries, all of Mary Winch, Harvey Evans, nation. At the Dixon Pencil good quality. "The quality of Lynne Thompson, Bob Stinson Company, where Fred Dillman the seeds all the way through and Don Budd. (For a full re- is in charge of the canvass, over the end of the week it is hoped good," said Mr. port of the evening, see Common 75 percent of the employees figures from the various com-

Mrs. N. L. Mathews was elect-

named vice-chairman. Ber

Budd, treasurer, and Mrs. D. I

Brown, secretary. Other mem-

bers of the commission are Rudy

Renzius, Chas. VanZant, J. L. R

Bell, Les. Boynton, Ted Gould

Mr. VanZant was delegated to

chair the ball and summer activ-

lities committee, assisted by

Larry Bell. The financing com-

mittee will be headed by Mrs

Seldon. Mr. Walker was elected

chairman of the rink committee

of Russ Broadbent, Keith Davis,

'to the incoming officers.

WED 49 YEARS

CHANGE OF DATE

JOINT RECITAL

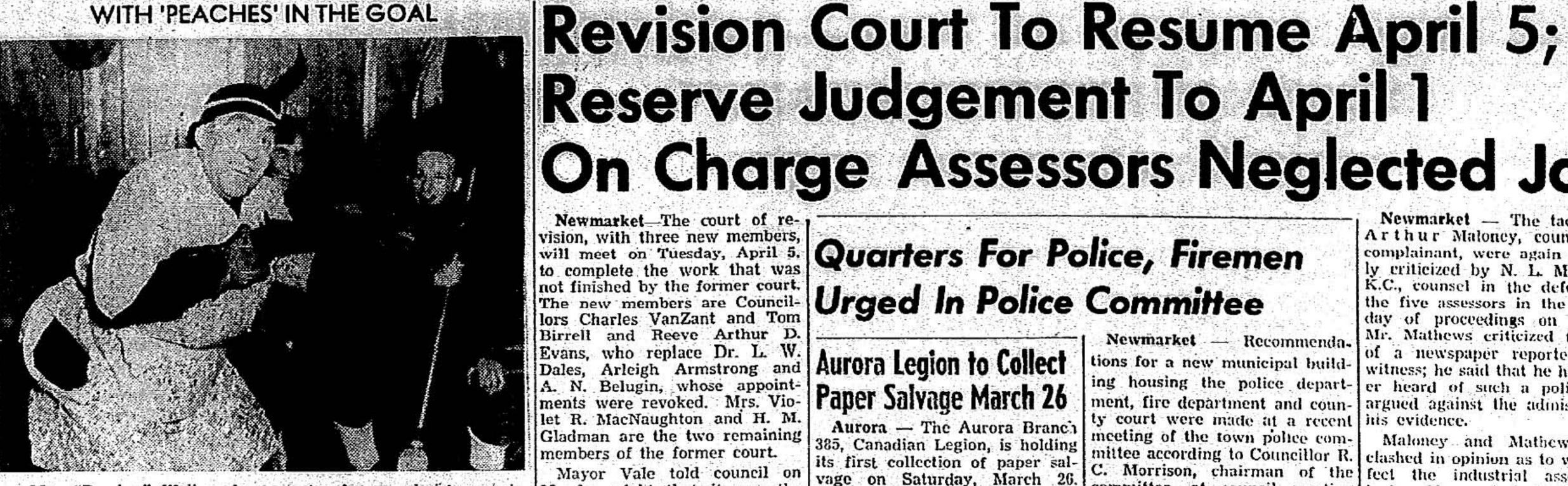
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and Mrs. V. Seldon.

Chairs Rec. Group

ed to head the Recreation Com- Aurora Planning Board

WITH 'PEACHES' IN THE GOAL



Mrs. "Peaches" Walker demonstrates for an admiring photo- Monday night that it was the grapher just how she held the wolves-pardon-the Press-Police opinion of the town solicitor, N. broomball crew at bay with her trusty musket. Mrs. Peaches L. Mathews, K.C., that only one captained a gallant Lions team which went down to a smashing 2-2 appeal remained to be dealt defeat before the Press-Police. In the background, Battling Bill- with. It is the opinion of the iam Ingram, Press star, considers the prospect of a date with solicitor that the appeals launch-Peaches. Photo by Budd.

Factory Workers Pledge Ice Funds

Newmarket - Excellent talent the hands of the industrial comauditorium last Friday night of D. Kuhns, points to a gener- scribers. when the students put on a play ous response to the call for suband variety program of music, criptions to aid the artificial ice Office Specialty, has opened the oratory, dancing and gym dis- campaign. The committee reports pledge cards are now in tors are meeting with success Hight School Daze, the play the hands of all the local indus- although all employees have not have expressed a willingness to

· Aurora—The formation of

Holland River Watershed was

Planning Board last night. The

board passed a recommendation

ber Valley Conservation Author-

ity, now is the proper time for

the Aurora council to invite

councils of Newmarket, King

twp, and Whitchurch to join in

co-operative action toward the

formation of a conservation auth-

the watershed of the Holland

North York P.C. Women

Elect Mrs. Hugh McRae

Women's Advisory Council of

the Ontario Progressive-Con-

dressing the well-attended meet-

ladies organization.

James Baxter

River. (See pages 4, 10.)

'ual amount pledged. Urges Conservation Meet so they will have the necessary

Meanwhile, town organizaurged at a meeting of the Aurora Hoffman Spitfires vs. Sutton that Aurora town council take Side - West Side challenge game the initiative to form such an The Planning Board motion last night stated, in effect, that in view of public attention on conservation measures and the imminent activities of the Hum-

To keep the citizens ice conscious, the Chamber of Commerce with Del. Gibney in the forefront, is hoping to erect a large thermometer on the Main St. to indicate how the drive is progressing. also mentioned were dodgers to be left at each house and a slide for the Strand Theatre to remind folks of the

Horace Hiscox, manager of Newmarket - Meeting in the named treasurer of the organizaguest speaker, Mrs. R. B. Down- |ceive an official receipt. ing of Toronto, chairman of the

Newmarket-All evidence in make a weekly subscription. H. Eves and Company employwas displayed at the high school mittee, under the chairmanship ees are other 100 percent sub-

drive and to date reports collecand Bender Casket Co. are just completing their committees and canvass will open this week. By mittees will be available to the ways and means committee to give them an idea as to the ac-

the canvass of the Main St. and on appeals. businessmen of the community. Fred Thompson, chairman of the committee, will be meeting the various collection crews of St. Patrick's. St. Andrew's and St. George's ward later in the week figures and facts to present to the householders. conservation authority in the

tions have not been idle. The Greenshirts hockey game netted the fund some \$360, the East and return broomaloo game brought in a further \$82. C. R. Blackstock reports the youngest members of Pickering College are holding a circus April 2 in the school gym to assist the

the Dominion Bank, as well as means committee, also has been

On Charge Assessors Neglected Job Newmarket The court of rewill meet on Tuesday, April 5. Quarters For Police, Firemen

Reserve Judgement To April 1

vision, with three new members, to complete the work that was Birrell and Reeve Arthur D. Evans, who replace Dr. L. W. Dales, Arleigh Armstrong and A. N. Belugin, whose appointments were revoked. Mrs. Violet R. MacNaughton and H. M. Gladman are the two remaining members of the former court.

Mayor Vale told council on led against the six industries do not hold because the former court was without power to extend the time for allowing further appeals.

It is the opinion of the solicitor that the former court was a court in fact if not in law and that the mere disqualification of three members does not question its authority, said the may or. All but one of the appeals has been dealt with, he said. But it was without power to extend the time for further ap-Ted Gould, in charge of the peals which were against the six industries and therefore the new court has no power to deal with those further appeals, according to the solicitor.

> Mr. Vale said that the solicitor's opinion has been confirmed sessment law but that it is still Wednesday. a matter of opinion and could still be challenged in court.

A by-law to accept the assessors' resignations was shelved on Monday night. At a recent meeting the town solicitor had tive of the ways and means resignations until the new court committee completed plans for of revision completed the work

Suggested Rink Policy

Newmarket - Policy for rin administration suggested by the ways and means committee for raising funds for artificial ice was accepted by the town council on Monday night when coun cil formally adopted a report from the committee.

The committee has had sever al meetings recently and out of them, has come the policy by which money will be raised for artificial ice, and the arena operated. The council has agreed to pay half of the cost up to \$25,000 on the condition that uch debentures be taken to a vote of the people. Highlights o the report were printed last weel

New Building By-Law

Newmarket-The passage of a new building by-law was urged prizes and draw. by Councillor Charles VanZant being secretary of the ways and | Monday night, and a committee of Mr. VanZant and Councillors Lorne Paynter and Tom Birrell Boy Scouts' Hall on Saturday, Ition. Cheques for the fund has been set up to draw up the the North York Ladies' Progres- should be made to Newmarket by-law. Mr. VanZant said that sive . Conservative Association Artificial Ice Campaign and can such a by-law was badly needed elected Mrs. Hugh McRae of Au- the left at any bank in town, and in town. There have been sugrora as president. The election don't forget they're income tax | gestions previously for such a byof officers was conducted by the exempt and subscribers will re- law which have awaited council's

servative Association. in ad. Warn Against False Agents the work done during the last As Blind Drive Set April 22

provincial campaign by the Newmarket-Mrs. J. E. Mor- wish that all citizens would

Recently, the property com- Morris of Schomberg were out- Kleinberg; pres. Mrs. Hugh Mc- | ment. Mrs. Morris explained that Rae of Aurors: past pres. Mrs. word had come to The Canadian Drs. Arkinstall Open vice-pres. Mrs. H. Campbell, concerning the activities of Prospect St. Office Humber Summit: second vice- agents who canvass over the Prospect St. Office suggested by those who have Aurora - A joint recital by Newmarket, and Mrs. James for the Black. Many citizens Arkinstall, a physician. tirred a new eventeipal building. Mrs. Willred Adams, lyric so-[Douglas of North York town- having heard of the drive and It is announced that the office

Mrs. Morris expressed the 1915 and residence 290-22.

Following the meeting refresh ris, chairman of the Newmarket understand that the Institute for in the town hall, Newmarket, in spring musical featival under di Mackenzie, Alex. ments were provided by the and district committee for the the Blind does not canvass from aid of the Red Cross drive, at 8.15 rection of Herman G. Fowler, Muz. Campbell, Elman W. .. Newmarket Ladies' Progressive. blind, announced yesterday that door to door, or over the tele- p.m. Conservative Association which the annual campaign for the phone for the sale of "Blindsmounted towards \$1,900, it was Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mills also presented a donation to the blind in this district will begin craft' articles. Goods produced 6, 7—The Newmarket Handcraft bake sale under the auspices of Widdifield, Miss K. reported at council meeting on were entertained by a number Boy Scouts' Campsite Fund April 22. All workers are vol- by blind Canadians employed by group of the Recreation Commister of the W.A. of St. Andrew's Presby- Porsberg, Mrs. G. Monday night. Mayor Jos. Vale of friends at the home of Mr. Chairman of the meeting was untary, and the entire proceeds the Institute for the Blind are sion is having a hobby show in the terian church. Please reserve this Boar, J. A. said that the presence of the and Mrs. Allan Mills on March Mrs. F. E. Hope of Newmarket | will be used to support the ser- | sold only through ordinary town hall on Wednesday afternoon court in Newmarket is an asset 21. the occasion being their 49th During the course of the vice program carried on by The channels of trade, and every and evening and Thursday after. meeting the following officers Canadian National Institute for article carries a label bearing noon. Wednesday there will be Auditorium every Saturday night. the trademark, "Blindcraft,"

office is also improved. Last band concert has been changed impuller third vice-pres. Mrs. supposedly made by the blind. Newmarket-Dr. and Mrs. W. Fran there was considerable crit. to April 3 because the town half Bert Curtis North York town. These agents are in the habit of C. Arkinstall, both medical pract der the sponsorable of the Bealness Wednesday and Saturday nights at icism of the state of the court is being painted. Proceeds are ship; sec. Mrs. T. A. M. Huise, appearing on the eve of a cam- intoners, have announced the [Autora: treas, Mrs. A. Ander- paign or tag day for the blind opening of their office at 123 son, Richmond Hill: constitution Somehow they succeed in leav- Prospect St. Dr. W. C. Askincommittee. Mrs. James Baxter ing the erroneous impression stall is a specialist in General of King Mrs M. P. Smith of that they represent the Institute Surgery and Dr. Margaret the choir of St. James (Anglican) Men. Admiration 50 cents. \$25

tal by Rev. Pott. Pugh, enclamenbut in the meantime, the prop- prano, and Barbara Bowman, ship. Elected as provincial ad- being approached by someone will be open daily except Sun- ter and organist, erty committee is endeavoring to planish will be given Wednes- viscory council representatives claiming to represent the blind day, with consultation by apmake adequate arrangements in day in Aurora United church, at more Mrs. See easily victimized, pointment. Their office phone is At the Newtonikes High whost ker, to Max Boar and his orchest on a quilt, was were to Italy victimized, auditorium, under the auspices of tra-

The new members are Councillors Charles VanZant and Tom

Aurora Legion to Collect Paper Salvage March 26

Aurora - The Aurora Branca 385, Canadian Legion, is holding its first collection of paper sal- C. Morrison, chairman of the feet the industrial assessment The Boy Scouts and Cubs will aid the Legion boys. Please see that the paper is securely bundled and tied when put out for collection.

Use Dynamite to Break Ice Jam Near Hoffman's

Newmarket - Dynamite blasts echoed at the north end of town on Tuesday afternoon when charges were put in the ice at a railway bridge near the Hoffman Machinery Co. Ltd. The blasting, supervised by the town engineer, was done to prevent further piling up of ice in the The large volume of water

coming down the Holland River quickly filled up Fairey Lake in spite of the open dam gate and water is still flowing over the dam. Bogarttown Creek was so swollen that water overflowed by another legal expert in Tor- almost risen to Charlotte St., town hall on Monday. The con- their duty. Magistrate Hollinonto who is well versed on as- near the Srigley St. bridge, on tract has been awarded to Wil- rake rejected a request by both

Newmarket - Recommendations for a new municipal buildment, fire department and coun-

meeting of the town police committee according to Councillor R. clashed in opinion as to what efcommittee, at council meeting had on Newmarket. Members of Monday night, that the building be erected west Friday, although they had been of the post office on Park Ave. subpoened to appear by counsel

"An auditorium to the west of it for the complainant, Maloney. could be built when the time | Said Mr. Maloney, "I have been comes," said Mr. Morrison. He trying to get admissions from said that plans made by the en- them for the last two days." Degineer provide for parking at the fence counsel Mathews declared rear of the building. Other councillors touched on days and that Mr. Maloney could the possibility of using the pres- have called them at any time.

ent town hall building and adding on a wing for police depart- served judgment until April 1 ment, fire hall or court room when he will hand down his dewith adequate parking at the cision on the charge against

committee canvass all possibili- other four assessors, Frank ties on both of the suggestions Doyle, B. W. Hunter, Joseph and make out a formal report | Waterhouse and Harold Eaton, to be presented at council.

PAINT TOWN HALL

in some places. The creek had painting the interior of the ment act, of wilfully neglecting liam Hopkinson.

Newmarket - The tactics of Arthur Maloney, counsel for complainant, were again strongly criticized by N. L. Mathews, K.C., counsel in the defence of the five assessors in the second day of proceedings on Friday. Mr. Mathews criticized the use of a newspaper reporter as a witness; he said that he had neving housing the police depart- er heard of such a policy and argued against the admission of ty court were made at a recent his evidence.

Maloney and Mathews both the finance committee of the The committee recommended town council were not called on that they had been in court both

Magistrate O. S. Hollinrake re-Ross Howlett. The magistrate. The mayor advised that the adjourned charges against the until June 24, on agreement of both counsel. Mr. Howlett pleaded not guilty.

The assessors are charged, un-Newmarket-Workmen started der two sections of the assess-

Bill Koshel One-Man Agency Sunday afternoon, the execu- advised council to put aside the ive of the ways and means resignations until the new court of the ways and means resignations until the new court of the ways and means resignations until the new court of the work of Newmarket - The first of a a year ago he started on ar- interviewed farmers in order to

group of D.P. families, arrived rangements to bring a group of get them jobs and has carried on here on the weekend through displaced families from Europe, ceaseless correspondence with the effort of William Koshel, Besides finding ways of getting the authorities. All the families from Germany. Mr. and Mrs. K. they could come out. Boyko, who visited the Koshels | Some of these families, said on the weekend, have settled on Mr. Koshel, have suffered untold the farm of Bruce Clark, Stouff- hardships in Europe during the 14 families who will arrive is to come to Canada shortly was shortly to work on farms in the in Russian territory for seven district around Newmarket. The years where he was put to immigrants were originally from forced labor. Poland and the Ukraine before Mr. Koshel has spent much of Appeal

p.m. Admission 50e per person.

sion 35c. Lunch and prizes.

Sunday, April 3 - Band concert

a table of homemade baking. Af-

termoon ten served both days. Any

persons wishing to exhibit hobby

Friday, April 8-At 8 p.m., illus-

trated travelogue "Memories of the

Motherland" by Dr. Archer Wal-

lace of Maple, associate editor

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- massion 35 cents

etw11:

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COMING EVENTS

Friday, Mar. 25-Doughnut sale the Newmarket Lions club.

Friday, Mar. 25-Euchre in Hol- three-act comedy by Ireland Wood,

land Landing Community hall, at at the town hall, Newmarket. Di-

in the Sunday-school hall of Pres- Bong and his orchestra.

clw12

byterian church, from 2 to 5 p.m. sion \$2 per couple.

ville, and they are the first of war years. One of the men who

his time and efforts and has Bill Koshel operates a shoe taken on the responsibility himrepair business on the corner of self for getting some of these Main and Timothy Sts. About people to this district. He has

Boy Scout Campsite

Appeal At \$2,358.61

tributions to the First Newmarket Troop Boy Scouts' Campsite Acknowledged to date \$2,161.11 Peppiatt, A. G. Walker, J. B. Case, Dr. G. E. Morrison's Men's Wear 15.00 Bennitz, E. 10.00 Rogers, N. L. McCabe, Ruth

Saturday, March 26 - Dance in Friday, April 29-The Lealie Bell Arlitt. J. P. Holland Landing Community hall, singers sponsored by the 50-50 Club, Smart, O. Harvey Miller's orchestra. Spot in the United church auditorium, Phillips, Mr. dance. Refreshments. Time 8.30 Newmarket. Part of proceeds to Jackson, H. A. clw12 Tues., Wed., Thurs., May 3, 4, 5- Wass. Chas H.

Friday, May 27 - Business and Newmarket Minstrels of '49 at Professional Women's club annual Town Hall, Newmarket, sponsored Dillane, R. Grant Evening Tea. Watch for further by the Newmarket Lions Club with James, G. e2wi2 a complete cast of the men from Thursday, March 31 -- Dance in the club. Kettleby parish hall, Charles Van- Thursday, May 5-Annual Blos- North York Ladles'

Zant's orchestra. Auspices of Ket- som tea talent and bake sale un- Prog. Con. Assoc. tieby Community club. Admission der the auspices of Junior Ladies Price, Mrs. B. R. clw12 of Newmarket Congregational Smith, Mrs. B. A. Friday, April 1 - At 8.15 p.m., Christian church. Time trom 3 to Mitchell, R. regular monthly euchre, sponsored 6 p.m. by the Queensville Women's Insti- | Priday, May 20 - Anniversary Sinclair, Dr. H. L.

tute, in the schoolhouse. Admis. Home and School Tea at the home Jack's Grill of Mrs. M. B. Seldon. Watch for McCauley, Chas.

2 further information. c2w12 Hewitt, Dr. R. L.

3 Friday, May 27 — Public school Hewitt, Dr. R. L. c2w12 further information. c2w12 Eac. Proceeds for artificial Ice. Starr, Mrs. A. E.

Dance at Aurora High School

Admission 30 cents. Dance in Beeton's modern dance pavillon every Friday evening to craft phone 416 Newmarket, c6-w8 Norm Burling and his King's Men

9-piece orchestra. Skating in Queensville arena Euchre Proceeds every Tuesday and Thursday Irom To Aid Auxiliary from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission 25c. Dancing at Blue Bird Inn every

church, Sharon and an organ reci- attendance prize. Dance prize-

Newmarket, who has worked them to Canada, he had to find arriving in Canada under his for nearly a year to bring them jobs on farms for the men before auspices will settle in this dis-

Newmarket - Additional con-

Crowle, Mrs. A. Hoare, Mrs. F. Max Hoare, Geo. Admis- West, Arthur c4w12 Winn, Mrs. Doughnuts and coffee served at Wed., Thurs. and Fri., April 20, Hodge, Mrs. Frank ... sale. Phone orders received from 21, 22-The Newmarket Dramatic Gardner, Master Brian *2w11 Club presents Charity Begins, a Peters, Mrs. Wm. Bennitz, Mrs. H. Enworth, W. B.

1.00

10.00

2.00

2.30 p.m. Admission 35c. Good rected by Dorothy Muir Bowman. cow12 Blair, Mrs. Homer till Jones, Mrs.

117 McElroy, E.

e8w10 Gladman, Herb. el2w10 Saxon, Mrs. J.

clw12 Sheard, Mrs. J. Blencoe, W. 1111 Brown, Mrs. E.

Total to date \$2,358.61

Autora - A successful euchte was held at Mary Lodge on and Prolessional Women's Club Armitage. Bill Smith's orchestra, Wednesday, March 16, in aid of the Ladies' Auxiliary. The loke Every Salurday night - At Bel- lowing were the prize-winners Wednesday, April 13 - A recital haven, modern and old time dance (in milat): ladies', Mrs. Phillips. of Lenten music will be given by log. North Burling and his Ring's Mrs. Sullivan. Mrs. S. Graham; men's, J. A. MacDonald, P. John. LALL MILE

Easter Monday dance, April 12- at Club 14, Millard Ave., Newmar- Mrs. McDonald. The lucky drawn

quarters which included a letter for the Red Cross. of criticism from an eminent court witness who appeared here. New court quarters have been

the present quarters.

The door prize was won by

Ul Mademey

Grave Of Queensville Flyer Located Near Dusseldorf

years to the day after he was re- of his crew were moved to the ported missing, word has been permanent British Military Cemreceived from R.C.A.F. headquar- etery 11 miles north west of Duisters by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. burg. The cemetery is known Johnson, R. R. 1, that the grave as the Rheinberg British Military of their son, Fit.-Sgt. Clifford T. | Cemetery. Your son was laid to Johnson, has been located in rest in Plot 6, Row D, Grave No. Germany.

The R.C.A.F. writes:

Odeathal which is 20 miles south mission (of which Canada is The graves of the crew were lo- beautified by the planting ish Commonwealth that all Brit- son's grave." ish aircrew buried in Germany would be moved to British Military Cemeteries located in Ger-

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Queensville - Almost four many your son and the members 9. His crewmates lie at rest beside him in adjacent graves.

ascertained that your son's air- tary will be reverently cared for proximately three miles east of the Imperial War Graves Comeast of Dusseldorf, Germany, member). The cemetery will be cated in the village cemetery. frees, shrubs and flowers, and In accordance with the agreed the commission will also erect a policy of the Nations of the Brit- permanent headstone at your

Born in Minden and raised in Queensville, Flt. Sgt. Johnson attended Newmarket high school. He enlisted in the R.C.A.F. as an air-gunner in 1942. He was reported missing on March 22, Friday evening at 7.30 p.m. 1945. He is survived by his parents, five sisters, three in To. here after being in The Netherronto, one in Quebec, and Mrs. lands for some time. Alfred Oliver, Queensville, and Aurora three brothers, two in Toronto and Alfred in Queensville.

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RED PITTED

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CHOICE

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lb. 55c

lb. 49c

De La Salle Building

Mr. and Mrs. G. Marits are spending a few days visiting friends in Windsor and district.

Mrs. H. Goudhoofd will give a program of readings at the Christian Reformed church on

Classifieds bring results.

Sold As Mental Hospital

Aurora-The sale of the De La Salle College building, south of Aurora on Yonge St., was announced last week by Hon. Geo. Doucett, minister of public Congregation Social works. The former college will be used as a mental hospital for of taking 300 patients, in July, hall, Belhaven. There was Frank O'Connor who left it to the will be more social times. Christian Brothers.

ANSNORVELD

Mr. C. Rupke has arrived

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POTATOES

B.C. NEWTON

APPLES

VALUES EFFECTIVE THURS., FRI., SAT., MARCH 24 - 25 - 26

NEW BRUNSWICK

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News of the District

Follows on This and Succeeding Pages

Storm Doesn't Stop

Bethel-Despite the cold, storchildren as part of the Orillia my night of March 16, there was ladies' high score and Mr. Monthospital school. The Ontario a good attendance at the social government will take over the evening put on by the Bethel building, which will be capable congregation in the community "Investigating officers have "This British Military Ceme- The college will move to Mary- splendid program of games, musvale Farm four miles from Tor- ic and pictures sponsored by Rev. craft crashed in the woods ap- and maintained in perpetuity by onto near the Danforth. It was and Mrs. E. Nichol. Everybody the estate of the late Senator had a jolly time and hope there

> Miss Carol Chitty spent a few days in Toronto visiting friends. ing her every success in her hospital.

attended the wedding of Mrs. in the contest. Stephen's niece, Miss Norma Sedore in Newmarket last Satur-

Glad to see so many out to church Sunday.

SHARON

The Misses Elda Hall, Shirley Gartshore and Mary Arkinstall with their leader, Mrs. Warren, attended the C.G.I.T. conference at Timothy Eaton Memorial church during the weekend.

Jean and Donnie, of Newmarket, family had Sunday tea with visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dea- friends at Mount Albert.

weekend in Toronto.

Mr. Rex Werts, Montreal, and Mrs. Robt. Jewitt, Kettleby. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shaw.

The Messrs. Percy and Mer-Wm. Deavitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith, all of Newmarket, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fry on Sunday.

visited Miss Nora Shaw on Wed- G. Hunt. nesday last.

ARMITAGE

the euchre held in the school last Friday night. Mrs. J. will attend the dog show in To-Druery was the winner of the ronto on Friday and Saturday. gomery, winner of the men's. Brampton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Brown and Mr. Terry.

tained guests from Toronto on Rev. and Mrs. Henbest on Sat-Sunday.

Our congratulations to Miss Jean Lewis on winning first a veteran of World War I, is in prize in both the Lions club and Sunnybrook hospital. Mrs. G. B. Davis oratoricals. Here's wish- Thompson is in York County Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephens further efforts as she progresses

> fast approaching and tapping is again. the order of the day. It is hoped there is a good run.

strong is home again and we his farm, is moving to the village recovery.

PLEASANTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. A. Forbes and Donna of Oshawa were weekend guests of Mrs. Chas. Toole. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Deavitt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mortson and

Mrs. C. Mortson of Queens-Mrs. Harry Moss spent the ville and Mrs. G. McClure spent several days last week with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Evans, Sharon, accompanied by Mrs. A Colville, visited Mr. A. Colville and Deavitt spent the weekend in Sunnybrook hospital on Satwith their parents, Mr. and Mrs. | urday afternoon. On Sunday afternoon, Murray McChure Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fry, also McClure, Miss C. Bruni and Mrs. Colville were able to visit Mr. Colville again.

Mrs. Ivan Kay, Edith and Miss Laura Watson of Aurora day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Kay, spent most of Sun-

Mr. Douglas Ropp, Toronto Mrs. Kenny of Toronto visited Bible College, will be the minis-Mr. and Mrs. W. Kenny on Sat- ter at the Union church on Sunday, March 27.

Mount Albert Man Has Sweeps Ticket

Mount Albert - Mr. Roy Carr | Those who attended Lenten | received a cablegram from Dub- services at the United church on lin on Saturday last informing Sunday evening and heard the him he had drawn a ticket on a sermon on "King of Kings" will horse running in the Grand not want to miss the subject for National next Saturday.

Oliver and Florence Harrison at- Servant," by the minister, Rev. tended the C.G.I.T. conference C. P. Shapter. You are invited to at Timothy Eaton Memorial attend at 7.30 p.m. church in Toronto on Saturday.

The committees in charge of , the program for Sports Day on Saturday, June 4, are planning a grand day of sports to mark the 25th anniversary of the Mount Albert Memorial Park. Bigger and better prizes will be given and many new stunts will be added to the always full day of sports.

Mr. Ed. Watts, who because of poor health is giving up business, has purchased the house on the hill recently known as the

"Pegg house." Mrs. Colin Davidson, Sandford, was a Tuesday visitor of

Mrs. John Cain. Mr. Thos. Hayes, Mr. Art Case, Mr. Stewart Stickwood and Mr. Roy Carr attended meeting of the Scarlet at Aurora

on Thursday evening. Mrs. Roy Carr visited Mrs. S. Stickwood at Hope Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Stan. Cain, Florence and a friend, of Sutton,

were Sunday visitors of Mrs. John Cain. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr were to, spent the weekend at her Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. home in town. Mery, Connell, Keswick, on Sun-

The Cheerio Club will hold its Bernard Pegg. March meeting in the church on Saturday evening, March 26, at 8.15 sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas, Jarvis, Stouffville, were Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr.

day and Tuesday.

next Sunday evening, "The Mrs. Bruce Rolling, Kathleen Coming Messiah as a Suffering

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robertson, Toronto, were weekend visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Degeer and Miss Etta Stokes, Toronto, were at the home of their mother, ! Mrs. W. D. Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dawson and Tommy, of Toronto, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Price

on Sunday. Mrs. Laura Trembley, Moose

Jaw, has been visiting at the home of Miss Jennie Oldham. The Women's Institute had another of their community parties in the town hall and an evening of cards and dancing was enjoyed with the following being the winners: euchre, Mrs. Stan. Lunau, high, and Mrs. Morley Bain, low, for the ladies: Mr. Lovelace, high, and Mr. Stan. Lunau, low; for Five-Hundred, Mrs. Stewart Thompson and Mrs. Reg. Willbee, Allan Hopkins and Stewart Thompson.

Miss Mildred C. Dike, Toron-

Mrs. Huffman of Kearney has been visiting her daughter, Mrs.

VANDORF

The Vandorf Women's Institute held its meeting at the Mr. Dawson Dike attended the home of Mrs. G. E. Richardson lumbermen's convention at the on Wednesday, March 16, with Royal York in Toronto on Mon- 16 members present. It was decided to send a box of food to the parents of Grasilda Miklovaltyte in Lithuania. A very interesting discussion on the Handbook was given by Mrs. Hillary, Mrs. Fred van Nostrand gave us her travelogue of her trip to Vancouver. A lovely lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Wilburt Graham, Mrs. Gordon Mackey and Mrs. Grant Morley.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Me-Millan and little son of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steeth and family on Sunday. Miss Marian Hayes, Toronto, spent the weekend with the Misses Sleeth.

Miss Ethel McDonald spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Day, of Toronto. They attended the fee carnival.

Mrs. H. Boody of Sarnia spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. H. A. Switzer.

Please remember the date of April 10. Miss May Brookes of Rural Life Missions will be guest speaker at the Wesley Y.P.U. on that date.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kingdon visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Scott and family of Clarkson on

Sunday, Miss Ruth White is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Grant Morley.

Dedicate Baptismal Font March 27 at Landing

Holland Landing-There will be a special service in the United church next Sunday, March 27, at 2.45 when a baptismal font, presented to the church by Mrs. G. R. Tate and sons in mem-A good crowd turned out to ory of Mr. Tate will be dedicated.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Draper

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henbest, The consolation prizes went to Rev. and Mrs. Henbest, also Mr. and Mrs. Homer Henbest and Mr. and Mrs. B. Porter enter- baby, June, Inglewood, visited

Sorry to report Mr. R. Watson,

After a couple of weeks' illness, we are glad to report Mrs. The maple syrup season is H. Tomes is able to be about

Moving will be the order of the day this coming week. Mr. Very glad to report Bill Arm- Percy Thompson, who has sold wish him a speedy and complete and Mr. W. Sweezie, Jr., is moving to the farm which he has purchased from Mr. Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. DeLugas are moving to the home they have purchased from Mr. Waring.

Rev. M. S. Benn has motored his daughter, Ha, to her home in Buffalo. Miss Benn has been visiting her father who although 82 years old is a past master at motoring.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Naismith, Kingston, are spending a few days at Holland Court.

The date of the Easter tea of the Guild of the Anglican church has been changed as April 20 is the date of United church Easter meeting. Notice of Guild tea

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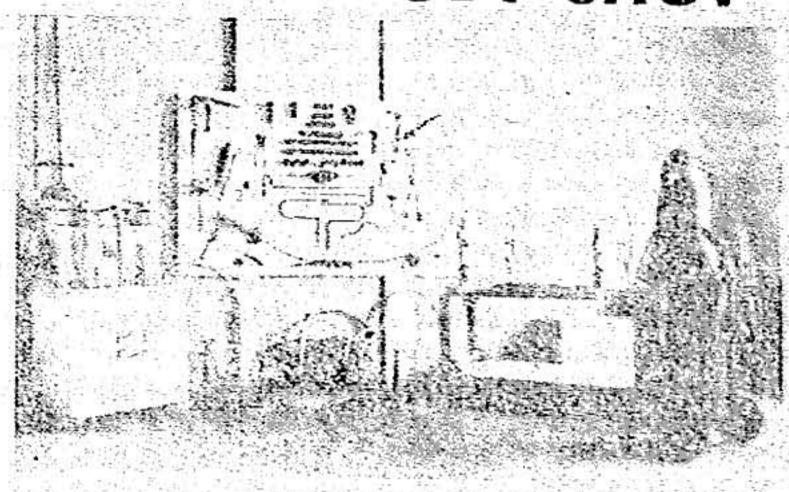
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and the Telegram, was question | heard about the newspaper ac- we would be willing to act if law to do anything between Oc- | The counsel for the complain-Mathews, "I would like to know Foote's evidence was confined crease on the six industries. We ing duty.

pleted for the six industries as the industries did not pay a ors at the October meeting.

on the other properties. We took penny of it." the assessments from the 1947 On the other hand, counsel for tion of the assessment act, the roll plus the increase in May, the defence said, "My friend says defence counsel said, "These are that the people in Newmarket put down as a guide to assessors On the questioning of Mr. Ma- resent the industrial assessment, and I doubt if everything is fol- recently. thews, as to what the town pol- However, they could have laid lowed along every line in the icy toward industry had been, appeals against industry. They act. I venture to say there is not Mr. Doyle said, "They had given have not done so, so it doesn't an assessor in the province who the women's branch of the fedfixed assessments and have gone look as if they resent them. is not guilty of such offences."

Davis Leather To Show Products

Trade Fair this year which is This year the exhibit will con- lem," he said, "and some favor-

being held in Toronto May 30 to sist of skins showing the full able progress has been noted.

annual trade fair in Canada, both the home and export mar- said a company executive,

June 10. It will be the second line of leathers produced for "The Davis Leather quality,"

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leather for the past 50 years. Its "Unfortunately the present day for 40 years.

products are known in every currency situation prevents a lot

country where leather is used, of prospective customers from

There are large markets in securing needed supplies, but

the Canadian International in other countries.

There, the producers will meet ket.

importation of calf leathers.

newspaper man could question, had an increase in assessment, to a great deal of trouble to get | Apparently," said Mr. Mathews, "the only person who would lay and then give evidence in court. Frank Doyle was called as the "Would it be a good policy to a charge is one who has only been in town a little over a Board is showing pictures in

ed by Mr. Maloney on an inter- count and I asked him to appear. there were no instructions from tober 4 and November 5 and ant said that he did not believe view over the phone which he He was subpoened and, obeying council. It was pointed out to that these were the dates used that the assessors were motivatus that there had been an in- in the charge of wilfully neglect- ed by political impurities. "But other municipalities should nothing sale" will take place, but If it would be the policy of to testimony on an interview by were shown the assessment roll Maloney stated that the over- take from this prosecution, that newspapers to phone the accused phone with Howlett after a court of 1947," said Mr. Doyle. | looking of the industrial assess- they can not overlook the law in April Fool's day that there will ments in the re-assessing of the such cases." Mr. Maloney said be nothing as some useful "someevidence in court. I take the 3. He said that he was told by "Nothing more was said until town amounted to discrimination. that the assessors had made a same attitude toward these tac- Howlett that the assessors were later at a meeting in October, "This leads to discontentment," very exhaustive enquiry in the and buy. Music by the Johnston tics as the ones used the last told to assess commercial and about industrial assessment. We he said. "Other property owners revaluation of property except on trio. Homemade pies and coffee day." Citing a murder case for residential property. How- were unanimous in agreement resent such discrimination. industries. He said that the evi- for sale. example, Mr. Mathews said, "A lett said that the industries had that the increase on the indus- There was an increase of almost dence showed that there was intries had been from 70 to 100 \$1,000,000 on the recent re- tention to leave out the induspercent. Cards were not com- assessment and I understand that tries on agreement of all assess-

Referring to the relevant sec-

casions where the government is

doing its best to solve the prob-

largely due to the pride that

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back Charles' first wife, now

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plot in mind. If she can get

Charles into an accident and

spirit word would take on a new

range an "accident." and what

Elvira was excellently played by

effective "ghost." Lloyd Heaslip.

the cast, seven really, for

Daphne, a child control under

does not appear. Edith, a maid,

Jack Struthers and Mary

Dales (Mrs. Jack Dales). Struth-

ers was a capital country doctor,

The medium, Mme. Arcati, was

played by Vera Brown, and you

will agree with me that nobody

else in the club could have tak-

en that difficult, concentrated

part. How she must have had to

concentrate her wonderful pow-

ers of memory and her splendid

bluff and no nonsense.

perfection.

Film Board Show, Sale At Vandorf Hall March 28

Vandorf-The National Film Vandorf Hall Monday evening, March 28, at 8 o'clock. The titles are The Navy Flies, Fitness is a Family Affair, Know Your Baby, Champions in the Making (Barbara Ann Scott), Eye Witness and cartoon.

A "Something made from don't think because it is near things" have been made. Come

PINE ORCHARD

Congratulations to the hockey team. They are champions of Stouffville community league. Mrs. B. Dike attended W.I.

Women of the community are invited to attend a meeting of eration of agriculture at department of agriculture board room in Newmarket, Friday afternoon, March 25, at 2 o'clock. Current events of vital interest to farm women will be discussed.

Rev. Ross Penny gave an excellent discourse on Possess Your Possessions on Sunday, March 20, at Union church.

Sunday, March 27, Mr. Doug-Newmarket - The Davis Lea- Australia, England, New Zea- |dollar scarcity will gradually be la Ropp, Friends' church, Newther Co. will have an exhibit at land and Switzerland as well as rectified. There are definite ocmarket, will be in charge of the service at 2.30. Young People's on Friday night, March 25. Friday evening, April 8, Miss

Mae Brooks, Northern Life Mission, will speak on her mission work and show colored films at Union church at 8 o'clock. their overseas customers, their Davis Leather's Original Baby our craftsmen take in their buyers from various world ex- Calf is considered one of the work." The workers at the plant Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sytema and

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lundy callis well known for the large said. Many of the employees ed on Mr. and Mrs. W. Grindell, The Davis Leather Co. Ltd. range of colors it produces. have been at the plant for a Toronto, recently. We are happy has been an exporter of calf Said an official at the plant, good part of their lives, some to hear Mr. Grindell in convalescing after his serious illness.

Community Pays Tribute

South America, United States, the company is hoping that the Blithe Spirit Performance Earns Actors Praise

success in their last presentation, Blithe Spirit — with an orchid To Late Mrs. J. McClure for Joe Dales, who was director. When we realize that our local (Held from last week) dramatic club staged a Noel Pleasantville-Nearly the en-Coward play, and did it so tire community was present at splendidly, we applaud the the funeral on Thursday last of calibre of its members. Besides Mrs. John McClure, who had the good work of the seven been a resident on the 4th line, actors, just let us stop and con- Whitchurch, for over 57 years. sider the work of the technicians Miss D. Rateliffe and most of for the success or failure of a the pupils of Bogarttown school play greatly depends on them. were ill last Friday so the school

The ingenious plot tells how was closed. Charles Condomine, an English, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Petch novelist, invites into his placid and Miss Marjorie Petch of country home an eccentric and Markdale were at the McClure breezy lady medium in order to homes a couple days last week learn the language of the occult. lowing to the death of Mrs. Little does Charles or his second Petch's mother, Mrs. John Mewife, the lovely Ruth, dream Clure. that the seance, which is staged | Sorry to report Mr. A. Colein the living-room, will summon ville is confined to Sunnybrook

hospital for an indefinite time. Mrs. A. Tucker had Thursday Elvira, the ghostly point of the |tea with Mrs. C. Toole.

Mrs. G. McClure and Mrs. M. triangle, has returned with a Sheridan were Monday night tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Prest, Newmarket. make a ghost of him, life in the

Mr. David Preston and sister, color for her. Her efforts to ar- Miss Marjoric, were Sunday night tea guests at Mr. D. Mccame of them provide the plot. Clure's home.

Mrs. A. Colville enjoyed a fine Gerry Gable, who was a most surprise on Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Evans of Sharon as the novelist, was a stand-out called for her, to have tea with in his role, acting the part to them, also attending Trinity United church, Newmarket, in

There were eight members in the evening. Mrs. Elma Starr was suddenly called last Sunday to attend the funeral of her uncle in Ohio. the influence of the medium,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Toole and Master Elgin Toole motored to among other things, was taken the home of Mr. and Mrs. by Lynn Hunter. Charles Condomine was played by Lloyd Leask, Leaskdale, last Wednes-Heaslip. Ruth Condomine, the day and had a surprise birthday wife of Charles, a gracious host- dinner for Mrs. Toole's sister, ess in her lovely home, but also Mrs. Leask.

very puzzled and troubled Mrs. Wm. Glover and family vife, was taken by Vi Dales enjoyed the company of Mrs. (Mrs. Joe Dales). Dr. George Glover's mother, Mrs. Gardiner, and Mrs. Bradman were played of Toronto, for the weekend.

SHARON (Too late for last week)

Mr. Goron Ramsay of New Westminster, B.C., was a recent visitor at the home of his sister, Mrs. Levi Weddel, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Welly Stevens

visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wellar at Willowdale on Sunday. The Misses Evelyn and Violet powers of acting to achieve her success. How delightfully she weekend with their uncle. Mr

carried her part to the smallest C. H. Wright. Mr. Philip DeBritigny of Desjoachims spent the weekend

with his mother, Mrs. D. B. Dethought suddenly struck her! Britigny. Miss Gwen Kiteley of Toronto and Mr. M. E. Kiteley of Owen

Sound spent the weekend with Mrs. M. E. Kiteley. Mr. Ross Fountain of Algon-

quin Park is spending a few days at home.

Mrs. Levi Weddel and Mr. Bill Weddel visited Mr. and

staring and vacant. She was the Mrs. Lindsey Ramsay at Streetsville one day last week. Mr. Ted. Fife of Toronto spent

the review of Blithe Spirit had the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. George Thomas spent Sat-

The Era and Express classifieds

Many Juvenile Projects Planned By Hort. Society

Newmarket — An active year |shrubs (Children to assist in the in juvenile work has been plan- work.); (4) Competitive classes ned by the Newmarket Horti- in flower arranging to be held loran heads the juvenile com- in conjunction with the summer mittee of which the other mem- shows; (5) Distribution of bulbs bers are: Miss E. Denne, two in the fall for indoor forcing Sisters of Providence, Bernard (Bulbs 'to be planted around McHale, Howard Hugo, H. A. schools outdoors later.); (6)

vation essay contest for Grade plants.

Jackson, Mr. Blackshaw and S. Collection of slips or cuttings of house plants to be distributed to Among the projects planned schools. Teachers to co-relate are: (1) The wild flower conser- lessons in science with growth of

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VIII pupils; (2) Art contests for This is just one phase of work other grades; (3) Beautification accomplished yearly by the Horof school grounds by planting ticultural Society. Become a of perennials and ornamental member and lend a hand.

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counsel that evidence from cer-

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court should frown on it."

and then use what he said as of revision meeting on February No Industrial Assessment

had had with Howlett. Said the law, he appeared.

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detail, even to chucking away her coveted cucumber sandwich over her shoulder when a new She flung things-herself included - around at a reckless rate. Two, or maybe three times, she went into a trance and fell flat SEE YOUR FORD TRUCK DEALER

on the floor-and another time she stood on a stool near the front of the stage and waved her rms and recited incoherent real centre of the play.

to be held over from last week, Howard Fife, and in printing Golden Glow's review this week, space again urday at his home here. forced us to greatly condense the performance.

poetry - and made her eyes so Footnote: The editor regrets

article which highly praised the bring results.

Pages from the Editor's Notebook

Conservation has many meanings. The lumberman thinks of conservation in terms of reforestation and controlled cutting; the hunter and fisherman in terms of restricted catches and restocking of streams and forests; the farmer in terms of maintaining soil fertility and water on the land; the recreation-minded in terms of preserving natural beauty spots, parks and lakes.

Conservation means all of this. As Mr. A. H. Richardson, chief conservation engineer, department of planning and development, told the Aurora Board of Trade last week, conservation deals with land, water, forest, wildlife and recreation. No one of these meanings of conservation can be separated from the others. One depends upon the other, maintenance of soil fertility requires water conservation, in turn requiring reforestation. Wildlife and recreation follow as a result of reforestation.

We hear so much about conservation that many are inclined to discount its value as a fad, as academic theories bearing little relation to the fact of water supply and soil fertility on a 100-acre farm. To take such an attitude is to blind oneself to the evidence about us, the dreary wastes of sand east of Newmarket, and its partial reclamation by reforestation through the county forest committee. It is to ignore the experience of most farmers in this area who almost yearly find, if they are not practising conservation, that their soil bears less and their water supply is lowered. It is to ignore the thousands of deserted farms in Ontario with their land surface cut with erosion, their fields littered with stones, and

And it is to ignore the very real improvements in yield and water supply, in the maintenance of perpetual wood lots that follow the consistent use of sound farming and conservation practices.

'What can one do? He can ask a government soil expert to lay out a farming plan for him and to follow it with an open mind. A government expert will analyse his soil, indicate which crops will thrive hest, re-set the fence lines to take advantage of the stope of the land, recommend and advise. Many who have sought this advice have ignored it when given; it has represented a too radical departure from practice. And continuing the old and destructive methods of farming, lose much of what they might have had from their land.

Year after year, the cycle of spring floods and summer drought becomes more pronounced. In western Ontario, truckers were hauling water to stock in the same areas where the spring floods annually cost property owners thousands of dollars and the run-off costs the farmer untold value in top soil. Farming cannot thrive under such conditions, particularly at this time when the producer is caught between consumer pressure and the high cost of materials and labor. He must make every effort to get the most from his land, and to ensure he will continue to get the most from his land by maintaining it at a high fertility level through proper conservation methods.

To put it another way, the consumer is being asked to subsidize the farmer whose carelessness towards conservation methods is raising the cost of his products. In these inflated days, the consumer cannot afford that cost. The tumbling price of butter is an indication of what the consumer thinks of farm prices. If the farmer would lower his costs by increasing his yield through sound farming practices and conservation, farm products would cost the consumer less and profit the farmer more.

Conservation is related to farm prices just as it is related to all aspects of farm production. The sooner this is more generally appreciated, the sooner conservation will be more consistently practised.

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

Ordinary market for this time of the year last Saturday, according to the files of 25 years ago. Eggs, at 25-30 cents a doz., were plentiful, the price inclined to drop. Butter was in great demand at 40-45 cents a lb. Dressed chickens sold from 25-31 cents a lb.

Last Monday evening Mrs. Kerr's class of girls and Mrs. Andrew's class of boys of the Methodist Sunday-school, Aurora, held an aluminium kitchen shower for Miss Hazel Deavitt at her home. An enjoyable evening was spent in games and music.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Moss attended the recital at the Conservatory of Music, Toronto, this week. Their daughter, Ruby, took a prominent part in the recital.

Rev. W. L. Lawrence, Toronto, formerly of Newmarket, was elected Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Orange Lodge of Ontario West, last week.

While turning pails at Concin footone and developed the Concin footone.

While turning pails at Cane's factory one day last week, Richard LaBounta had his left arm broken in two places and his elbow fractured.

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Willson celebrated their 25th wedding anniversaries at Lewis' Homestead, Yonge St. Miss Elizabeth Lewis, nurse-in-training at the Sick Children's hospital, was home for the occasion.

Alfred Trusty of the Sterling Bank, Richmond Hill, has been transferred to a branch in Toronto as ledger-keeper. He is the con of Frank Trusty, Newmarket.

About 400 people attended the carnival last Friday night at the arena, according to the files of 50 years ago. The prizewinners were Miss Maud Clifton, Klondyke Star; Russel Brimson, Prince Arthur. The band introduced a new piece of music called "Up the Street. The piece was arranged by Bandmaster McDonald and proved a great hit.

There was quite a demand for butter on the market last

Saturday. The buyers started at 16 cents but paid 19 cents a lb. roll before the morning was over. Eggs were plentiful at 11 and 12 cents. Potatoes sold at 60 and 65 cents a bag.

The roads were drifted in worse on Monday than any other time this year.

Dr. J. M. Wells and family of Aurora left for Peoria, Ill., the home of his two sons, where they will reside. Dr. Wells was one of the oldest residents of Aurora, having resided there all his life.

Albert Traviss has leased the premises of J. P. Hunter on Millard Ave, and will move next week.

The latest addition to the legal profession practising in Newmarket is the firm of Lennox & Morgan, who have opened an office on Main St. near the post office. Mr. Morgan will reside here and Mr. T. Herbert Lennox will come from Aurora every Saturday.

Lt. Col. Lloyd was in Toronto several days this week on the Board of Examiners at the Ontario Veterinarian College. Miss Long, who has over 80 children in training, is giving a kindergarten entertainment on Monday at the Mechanics' Hall. Aurora.



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The Editorials:

C. Of C. Plans For '49

The Chamber of Commerce shows every indication of becoming a force in Newmarket. Last week, executive members met to plan projects the chamber might undertake. Holding a priority position is the erection of a large thermometer to indicate progress in the artificial ice campaign, as well as to advertise the campaign to the citizens and visitors.

Other projects under consideration include safety and clean-up weeks, having the highways leading into Newmarket given a white centre line, a survey of Newmarket's parking problem, methods to better advertise Newmarket as a shopping centre, and the lighting of Eagle St.

The success or failure of the Chamber of Commerce in accomplishing these and other projects will be determined by the support of its membership. The Chamber of Commerce will only reach its maximum effectiveness when it has the full support of all businessmen, just as its benefits will be related to the number of those who contribute towards providing them.

Time Is Ripe For Action

This issue of The Era and Express carries a summary of the Conservation Authorities Act, what it is and what it can accomplish. It can be a most important piece of legislation for Newmarket and Aurora, and for adjoining townships. It will enable these municipalities to attack the problem of conservation along the Holland River together with financial assistance and expert advice from the provincial government.

There is no minimizing the need for conservation measures in the Holland River watershed. The river is polluted. It floods in spring and is dried in the fall. The two major municipalities situated in the watershed, Aurora and Newmarket, face potential water famines. Many areas within the watershed have become desolate through run-off and lack of forest cover. The river offers potential recreation areas, important not only to the people in the municipalities through which it passes but to tourist trade.

Finally through the establishment of a Holland River Conservation Authority under the Conservation Authorities Act, the member municipalities (all those included in the watershed who wish to join) would have a central agency through which to direct their individual efforts, and by which to profit from government grants and advice.

The establishment of such an authority is not without precedent. The Humber Valley Conservation Authority, whose watershed adjoins that of the Holland River watershed, was established last year, and its membership includes Mr. L. P. Evans for Whitchurch township, and Mr. N. D. MacMurchy for King township. In all, there are 11 local authorities which are planning to spend or have begun spending a total of over \$3 million in conservation projects.

There is a growing interest in conservation in North York. The success of the Vivian forest, in contrast with those areas where nothing has been done and the land has become desert, the very real shortage of water, individual efforts by farmers and landowners to reforest their own land, all have contributed to the public interest. The establishment of a Holland River Conservation Authority will provide a common ground for forwarding this interest in large scale projects. A concerted effort now towards the establishment of such an authority will quickly make it a reality.

Provincial Generosity

Each year sees an increase in the benefits to small municipalities from the provincial purse. Newmarket in 1949 will collect grants for artificial ice, for police and fire departments, for roads, for education and recreation. All of this is helpful, but it is debatable whether hand-outs from Queen's Park is the best way to assist smaller municipalities.

The Financial Post points out that when one party collects for another to spend, there is always more risk of waste. At the same time, hand-outs encourage extravagance and sap the vital independence of the small local government. On the municipal level, and particularly in the smaller and rural sections, there is probably the most efficient and democratic administration in the country. To destroy it with generosity is to serve no practical purpose.

North Atlantic Pact

The North Atlantic Pact is the most important international document since the United Nations Charter. To Canadians, it is perhaps of greater importance than the charter because of its more immediate pertinency. Within days, the pact will be debated in the House of Commons. It is possible that it will become a major issue in the next federal election. The pact is printed in full—a somewhat unusual procedure for a weekly paper but which, we feel, is in keeping with its importance—on page five. Comment and discussion will follow in succeeding issues with always the intention of providing our readers with the fullest understanding of what this document is to Canada.

Don't Wait For Your Neighbor

A note of urgency enters the artificial ice campaign with the need to order the necessary material by May. There is no indication of a slackening in the initial enthusiasm which gave birth to the campaign but while there is an abundance of promises, there is a growing tendency to hold back contributions until there is some indication of what the neighbors are doing. If the campaign is to be a success, the only criterion that contributors need follow is their own judgment of what they can give, and the sooner they make that decision and act on it, the more certain artificial ice becomes.

Response from the large industries where pay-roll deduction plans have been or will be introduced is encouraging. Canadian Hoffman reports an almost 100 percent pledge of support, The Dixon Pencil Company employees are well over 75 percent pledged at time of writing. Other industries are still introducing their plans. But while pledges are aplenty, the exact amount in many instances has yet to be settled. Again, it is a case of a needless wait for the example of the peighbors.

In the meantime, private citizens have not been hesitant with their generosity. Mr. Arleigh Armstrong has contributed \$300. His contribution is lent far more weight than its total of dollars by his admonition to "return if necessary" for additional support. Other citizens have not hesitated and it is hoped to acknowledge their contributions as received. In the meantime let there be an end to delay with everyone giving what they can instead of waiting for the other fellow.

Salesmanship, Not Compulsion

Our farm columnist, "Back Concession", is greatly concerned about the lack of interest in farm organizations. He correctly points out that the value of farm organizations is in direct relation to their membership and the interest shown by members. Farmers who have the most to benefit from such organizations are often the least interested, he notes, as well as the fact that the burden of leadership often falls upon a hardworking few.

To help create wider interest in farm organizations, and to encourage a larger membership, he suggests that township councils should substitute a mill (or more) additional on the tax rate for payment to the township federation instead of the usual yearly grant which is often inadequate for the work on hand. He argues that since all in the township benefits from the work of farm organizations, all should help support it, willingly or otherwise.

Such a method of financing farm organizations is not new; there are many townships who so tax and do it with the full approval of the taxpayers. We would question, however, if such methods would materially increase interest or membership in farm organizations where they are lacking. "Back Concession" suggests that if the farmer is contributing towards the finances of the organization through his taxes, he will feel a concern for how such money is spend. That has not been the fact under similar circumstances. Interest in how the council spends its tax money, for example, is not evident in terms of votes cast at elections or attendance at nomination meetings.

Also, compulsory payments have been known to deaden interest in how such funds are administered. The attitude is often "We have done our share by paying; let someone else worry about how it is to be spent."

If farm organizations are to accomplish more, they can only do it by making themselves a greater force in rural life. It is our suspicion that the reason for lethargy towards many farm organizations is that the would-be members have never been sold on what such organizations can do, or have done. An efficient, wide-awake organization, regardless of in what field, has never lacked for support.

The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

Catnips By Ginger

Office Cat reports

fashella, my apple dumpling, and some of her girl friends have formed a little organization called the Superior Gender Association which has had far reaching effects, I am afraid, boss. My better half has been made president and I am worried. Frankly there is nothing I fear more than a woman. Organized women strike terror into my heart. But this outfit is more terrifying yet.

Their motto is "Strength Through Femininity" and this doctrine has subsequently established itself in our household. So solidly is it established that I am afraid my position as assistant supreme commander of the house has been undermined considerably. I shall probably be de-ranked to acting corporal without pay.

"The trouble with you males," said Isabella, sergeantmajor style, "is that you think you are all so good. Males
have been in charge of everything for too long. They run
the government, the army, business and politics. Maybe one
of these days, things will be different. With women running
this world, it might be a half decent place to live in."
"But Isabella, my sweet," said I, "if the world were run

like our household with you in charge, for example, think of the discontentment there would be." That was the wrong think to have said and I was banished to the kitchen patrol for floor scrubbing duties.

Then the other day, the Superior Gender Association vert

Then the other day, the Superior Gender Association had a meeting at our house. They played bridge for a while and then had a general business meeting. I hid in a closet and listened.

My dumpling opened the meeting with a little speech.

"Males," said she, "are on the way out, girls, and organized womanhood will take over. There is a place for women in everything, politics, business and civil service and what have you. Many of us here have had experience in our homes at taking over the reins of authority. We must use that experience to take over the reins of power in the public and economic life of our country . . ." and so on.

This female dogma is getting too strong, I tell you boss.

It is prevalent everywhere. I say that kind of mad philosophy is dangerous and I think it is high time some countermeasures were taken. Political tactics are unscrupulous now, I admit. Business is shrewd. But think of what it would mean if females controlled everything. Unless checked, the females will push us males right under if we don't watch out.

I am tell you this, boss, at some considerable personal risk. If Isabella knew that I am doing this I would probably be confined to the kitchen, nights, for two weeks. This is my contribution to maintaining the supreme rights of the male, but let me rest in the shadows of anonymity.

At the last meeting, the girls were cooking up something about union security against male domination, according to Isabella. She keeps talking about the ultimate showdown—which sounds ominous to me. I just thought you would like to know about these things boss. There are covetous eyes on the position now occupied by the male. Let us be aware of it.

by "Back Concession" The Top Six Inches

In our towns and cities in the small apartments, there is no room for the old folks. The old folks seem to have become a problem. Some people on the farm have a real good system. From the outside, the farm house looks like a good-sized house, but when you get inside it, it is two complete homes. The old folks live on one side while the son or daughter lives on the other. This way father and mother never have to leave their home. A lifetime on the farm for a man and woman and in their old age to have to be moved is not good. But every family is not so lucky as to have a double house.

Here is what could be done. About six or eight farm people, about 50 to 60 years of age, could form a co-operative farm. There would have to be a good-sized farm house and plenty of water. The farm house would be made into small apartments of bedroom and sitting-room. There would be hot water heating, a central dining-room and kitchen and lounge room. This system is not to make money but to give security in old age. They would have to hire one able man to carry on the heavy farm work and one able woman for work in the house.

Old people living alone often complain that they are lonesome. Living together would answer this need. If they felt like working they could. When the time came when they could not care for themselves, they would be taken care of.

Projects like this one have been set up by church groups and work very well. There are plenty of farm people of middle-age who find that they cannot put in a day's work and have not enough money to retire on. To start there would have to be group study, a good 100-acre farm would have to be selected. Then the cost per person would be issued in loan units.

Suppose the farm cost \$10,000, stock and equipment \$6,000. If there were eight people in the group the loan units would be \$2,000 each. The accounts would have to be kept. Some people might be able to give eight hours work a day while others would only give one or two hours. The land would give security.

On the farm could be provided milk, butter, eggs, meat, vegetables. With a deep-freeze unit meat could be kept. With a home canning unit it would be no trouble to keep a supply of vegetables. The large expense would be fuel, taxes and lighting. In the group there should be included one nurse, one bookkeeper who would keep track of all farm accounts and time each person put in. If friends came in for meals, this would be charged up to the individual accounts. If any person was away for meals this would be taken oif. With labor-saving machinery on the farm, the labor would not come too heavy on anyone. The project would give small income group security. There is no reason why 100 acres of farm land cannot support and give security to at least eight people. What would become of invested money after death could be worked out later. The whole thing would be to know thatyou will be taken care of in your old age and that it is your right to be taken care of. Cheerio.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are always welcome. Opinions of readers are essential to complete discussion of public issues. Correspondents are advised that their names must be known to the editor.



Complete Text Of North Atlantic Pact

Preamble

The parties to this treaty re-affirm their faith in the purposes and principles of the Charter of the United Nations and their desire to live in peace with all peoples and all governments.

They are determined to safeguard the freedom, common heritage and civilization of their peoples, founded on the principles of democracy, individual liberty and the rule of

They seek to promote stability and well-being in the North Atlantic area.

They are resolved to unite their efforts for collective defence and for the preservation of peace and security. They therefore agree to this North Atlantic treaty:

Article 1 The parties undertake, as set forth in the Charter of the United Nations, to settle any international disputes in which they may be involved by peaceful means in such a manner that international peace and security and justice are not endangered, and to refrain in their international relations from the threat or use of force in any manner inconsistent with the purposes of the United Nations.

Article 2

The parties will contribute toward the further development of peaceful and friendly international relations by strengthening their free institutions, by bringing about a better understanding of the principles upon which these institutions are founded, and by promoting conditions of stability and well-being. They will seek to eliminate conflict in their international economic policies and will encourage economic collaboration between any or all of them.

Article 3

In order more effectively to achieve the objectives of this treaty, the parties, separately and jointly, by means of continuous and effective self-help and mutual aid, will maintain and develop their individual and collective capacity to resist armed attack.

Article 4

The parties will consult together whenever, in the opinion of any of them, the territorial integrity, political independence or security of any of the parties is threatened.

Article 5

The parties agree that an armed attack against one or more of them in Europe or North America shall be considered an attack against them all; and consequently they agree that, if such an armed attack occurs, each of them, in exercise of the right of individual or collective self-defence recognized by Article 51 of the Charter of the United Nations, will assist the party or parties so attacked by taking forthwith, individually and in concert with the other parties, such action as it deems necessary, including the use of armed force to restore and maintain the security of the North Atlantic area.

Any such armed attack and all measures taken as a result thereof shall immediately be reported to the Security Council. Such measures shall be terminated when the Security Council has taken the measures necessary to restore and maintain international peace and security.

Article 6

For the purpose of Article 5 an armed attack on one or more of the parties is deemed to include an armed attack on the territory of any of the parties in Europe or North America, on the Algerian departments of France, on the occupation forces of any party in Europe, on the islands under the jurisdiction of any party in the North Atlantic area north of the Tropic of Cancer or on the vessels or aircraft in this area of any of the parties. Article 7

This treaty does not affect, and shall not be interpreted as affecting, in any way the rights and obligations under the charter of the parties which are members of the United Nations, or the primary responsibility of the security council for the maintenance of international peace and security. Article 8

Each party declares that none of the international engagements now in force between it and any other of the parties or any third states is in conflict with the provisions of this treaty, and undertakes not to enter into any international engagemenet in conflict with this treaty. Article 9

The parties hereby establish a Council, on which each of them shall be represented, to consider matters concerning the implementation of this treaty. The Council shall be so organized as to be able to meet promptly at any time. The Council shall set up such subsidiary bodies as may be necessary; in particular it shall establish immediately a defence committee which shall recommend measures for the implementation of Articles 3 and 5.

Article 10

The parties may, by unanimous agreement, invite any other European state in a position to further the principles of this treaty and to contribute to the security of the North Atlantic area to accede to this treaty. Any state so invited may become a party to the treaty by depositing its instrument of accession with the Government of the United States of America. The Government of the United States of America will inform each of the parties of the deposit of each such instrument of accession.

Article 11

This treaty shall be ratified and its provisions carried out by the parties in accordance with their respective constitutional processes. The instruments of ratification shall be deposited as soon as possible with the Government of the United States of America, which will notify all the other signatories of each deposit. The treaty shall enter into force between the states which have ratified it as soon as the ratifications of the majority of the signatories, including the ratifications of Belgium, Canada, France, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, the United Kingdom and the United States have been deposited and shall come into effect with respect to other states on the date of the deposit of their ratifications. Article 12

After the treaty has been in force for ten years, or at any time thereafter, the parties shall, if any of them so requests, consult together for the purpose of reviewing the treaty, having regard for the factors then affecting peace and security in the North Atlantic area, including the development of universal as well as regional arrangements under the Charter of the United Nations for the maintenance of international peace and security. Arlicle 13

After the treaty has been in force for 20 years, any party may cease to be a party one year after its notice of denunciation has been given to the Government of the United States of America, which will inform the governments of the other parties of the deposit of each notice of denunciation. Article 14

This treaty, of which the English and French texts are equally authentic, shall be deposited in the archives of the Government of the United States of America. Duly certified copies thereof will be transmitted by that Government to the governments of the other signatories.

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OTTAWA LETTER

"Jack" Smith, M.P. North York

ceived a hearty welcome across tee of peace. Our minister of the country. Budget night al- external affairs, Hon. L. B. Pearways is an interesting and excit- son, and Prime Minister ing one in the house. The gal- Laurent were prime movers in leries were crowded, practically suggesting the Security Pact to there were no private conversa- adians may well take special tions in progress, no paper pride and satisfaction in the conreading, as members listened in summation of this historic hushed silence to the words of agreement. That Canada intends the minister of finance. The to back up the Atlantic Security contents of the budget are top Pact with action as well as to press men a few hours before crease in national defence estidelivery so they can digest its mates for the coming year of contents and give the story to over \$124 million, the total cost the country, the press represent- being \$375 million. atives are confined in rooms Farm Publications closely guarded as are jurymen during a trial. Not until the minister has made his pro- free distribution some 350 pub-Inouncements to parliament are release the facts over the wires people in North York make as

Canada and the world. The budget with which I will is a realistic one, and while givproblems facing our country and makes provision for emergencies. Budgeting for a nation is budgeting for a household or a cides what services and allowances are necessary for the coming year, estimates their cost and levies taxes to cover the amount. The budget presented the wishes or hopes of all, but it all I do not think the people of Canada want anything but This budget is designed to conthe coming years.

Morning Sittings

week has had morning as well available publications. as afternoon and evening ses- Strong Currency sions and will sit on Saturday. In a forceful and convincing In a division on a resolution to speech supporting the resolution introduce the Control Bill, the to continue for another two government was supported 141 years the Foreign Exchange to 53, all C.C.F., Social Credit, Control Board, Finance Minister and independent members vot- Abbott declared Canada has one ing with the administration. The of the strongest currencies in official opposition led by Mr. the world and in clear detail Drew was alone. Even the op- outlined government policy on some controls still are necessary lengthy review of Canada's exand their objection was against change and trading position, Mr. the method rather than the prin- Abbott said that the revaluation ciple. The control legislation of the dollar as proposed by provided for 57 controls, while some opposition members would the bill introduced this year increase Canadian living and provides for only 12, covering business costs and would decommodities subject to price crease our trade. To anyone ceiling, rental control, also steel particularly interested in this and timber controls. The C.C.F. exchange problem I will be supports the government's action pleased to send a complete rebut takes the stand there should port of Mr. Abbott's explanation be more controls.

Atlantic Pact

The eagerly anticipated bud- may be some criticism there is get was brought down in the general agreement here that the house Tuesday night and has re- pact is our best possible guaranevery member was in his seat, the Western democracies so Canranking secret, and while given words is evidenced by the in-

The dominion department of

agriculture has available for lications on a wide variety the press representatives free to subjects and I wonder if our and over the air to all parts of much use of this service as they running north from Toronto. might. The bulk of material has stop was made at Newmarket been produced primarily for use deal more fully in future letters of farmers and others concerned with agriculture and related ing tax relief recognizes the fields. These publications are intended to assist the farmers INSDITES PORT TO VETSE by presenting latest findings on such matters as cultural pracjust the same in principle as tices, varieties of crop plants, the Kincardine News. It is just the centre road south. livestock production, pest con-Some present the result of ex- "Mac" Macdonald. periment and research. Consumer bulletins are prepared for use of housewives and consumers generally. They emphasize Tuesday no doubt does not meet the dieting value of various food products and encourage the use is the best possible in the light of food in good supply such as of existing conditions, and after onions at the present time. Orders for these publications may be addressed to "Information sound budget based on realities. Service, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa." I will be pleased tinue prosperity in Canada and to send to anyone on request a thus bring the greatest good to list of these available publicathe greatest number throughout tions or will arrange to forward publications on any particular subjects to anyone in the riding. In a determined effort to get Just let me know the particular the control legislation passed be- subjects in which you are interfore March 31 the house this ested and I will forward the

position, however, concede that the valuation of the dollar. In a and also text of the remarks of Mr. McDonald who put forward The details of the Atlantic Se- the Conservative viewpoint on curity Pact were given to the the subject and Mr. Coldwell house this week, and while there who spoke for the C.C.F.

Foote-Notes

BY WILLIAM FOOTE

AURORA EDITOR

and was passed by the council selves. following a petition by the local gas pump proprietors.

favor of this arrangement. Any direction of Mr. Lyle Sparks. tendency towards cut-throat com- Last Thursday night Mr. Sparks petition is minimized. At the opened his cabaret. A gala ocsame time a proprietor and his casion, it saw a few hundred employees can put in a normal Aurora-ites dancing and dining working day and be free to re- in festive mood in their own comlax in the evening. By and large munity. Attractive in every there is not enough evening bus- way, the cabaret boasts a spaciness to warrant the service sta- lous dance floor and promises to tions remaining open.

evening emergencies are not ad- congratulations to Mr. Sparks equate. Travel is not restricted who has succeeded in providing to the daylight hours. A motor- Aurora with a long-needed medist who gets in difficulties in or ium for evening relaxation. near Aurora between dusk and dawn is just out of luck. If a minor repair is all that is required, he must wait over until morning.

The car must be classed as essential. We are dependant upon the car and therefore upon gas pumps as well. That being the case, service stations are just what the name implies; strategically-placed depots which are necessary to keep cars run-

Of necessity we must often drive at night. Yet the service necessary that our car can run is provided during the day only. Promptly at 7 p.m. the pumps D shut down and we are expected | to put our cars away for the

It is not necessary that all Phone 488 service stations stay open at night. It is necessary that there

In Aurora, a by-law ensures, be one place available in town that all service stations are clos- each night where the unlucky ed by 7 p.m. nightly. For a motorist may obtain gas, oil or three-month period during the minor repairs. Surely the prosummer the closing time is ex- prictors of Aurora's service statended to 9 p.m. The by-law has tions can work this problem out been in force for almost a year satisfactorily amongst them-

There is much to be said in portunity to toss a bouquet in the be a popular local night spot Nonetheless, the provisions for from now on. We extend our

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IN PIONEER DAYS

When Mt. Albert Was 'Newland'

The Editor is indebted to the authoress for this account. She went to considerable trouble to verify her information. She listed what was bought in the store, but lack of space prevented their inclusion and only the names of the customers were

By ELIZABETH LEEK

In the early 50's, Newland was a straggling little hamlet of a few houses, a grist mill, a tannery, blacksmith shop and a general store. These were down by the creek at the foot of the big hill. There was a sawmill farther down the creek to the west. Two or three houses up the side of the hill and the little frame Methodist church to crown the hill. Later in the 50's, the 'Valley Mills" hotel was built in the Hollow as this part of the village was known at that time.

In the early 60's, the village boasted a second hotel on the hill, the Royal Oak", built and operated by Mr. Stokes and later by Mr. John McKewon.

of Wales visited Canada. In the first week of October the Prince journeyed from Toronto to Bar-

The following verse is from as appropriate to Newmarket.

and I think it's very nice,

and give them artificial ice. for the town and very wise, artificial ice.

we better take a slice, Of modern methods up to date like artificial ice.

and the Chinese his rice, But girls and boys of every race love artificial ice.

Give the miser his money and the gambler his dice. And let us give Kincardine arena artificial ice.

If we could see the good results we'd gladly pay the price, By giving all the girls and boys nice artificial ice.

Let's brush out juvenile delinquency and all its petty vice, And the natural solution is artificial ice.

when an address was presented "Valley Mills" hotel. Private rison, Temperance Lodge, John to the Prince, the Prince reply- dances and church socials made Stiver, William Summerfeldt,

of Newland that this memorable Jerome McCarty;

was done early in 1861. settlement road making was not Henderson, John Raferty, Sam and Francis Gibney. the success that it is today. The 8th of East Gwillimbury was surveyed but was beyond the skill of the early pathfinders to make a road through the dense, boggy swamp. Therefore the settlers were compelled to find a road on higher ground. Origin of Winding Road

At that time a bridle path or Indian trail was the only road north and south over the hill, Then the settlers south of the In September, 1860, the Prince hill decided to widen the trail. Each settler to give half the width of a road off his holding. Unfortunately the settlers were rie, officiating at the opening not all of one accord or one ceremonies of the first railway mind. One man gave his share, his neighbor, refusing to give little or none at all. Thus the crooked and winding centre road. south for the first mile and quarter. In the next mile and quarter it would appear the settlers were more harmonious. We can judge that as we wind around the curves and angles in

However, we have been told business. The government de- trol, marketing information, etc. We have it courtesy of Jack there was a fine class of settlers. mostly from England and Ire-Mayor Bennett called a meeting land. The women sharing in the toil and hardships in clearing To back the youth of the town their bush farms. They lived in peace with the world and their It would be a good investment neighbors, except, probably, some may have lost their equilibrium To think this summer resort had at logging bees and other joyous occasions. The one outstanding Good fortune comes our way so social event of the winter was the grand, annual ball in the

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event should be commemorated Josh Armatage, Miss Harrison, or, Mrs. Mainprize, Margaret by changing the name from William Stokes, James Bain, Terry, Ralph Smalley, Edmond Newland to Mount Albert, which Mrs. William Stokes, George Shuttleworth, John Paisley, Mrs. Kell, Paul Sugden, Joe Bush, Lockey, church tea party, George Earlier in the history of the Arnold Dunn, Mrs. Hamill, Ellen Rear, Nathen Pegg, Michel Fox.

McKinney; Thomas Arnold Sin, Ham Mor-

Miss Mainprize; for the wake at Ballantrae: Presterian tea party; Anson Jones, Miss Stokes, Davsurrounding country journeyed Newland were (using original id Bedford, Deacon William Miller, Henery Pegg, John Rowland, Antheny Miller the tanner, John Everyone was charmed with the Mrs. Androw Rowland, David Arnold, Tuttle Warner, William Power, William Terry, John Inson, Joseph Pegg;

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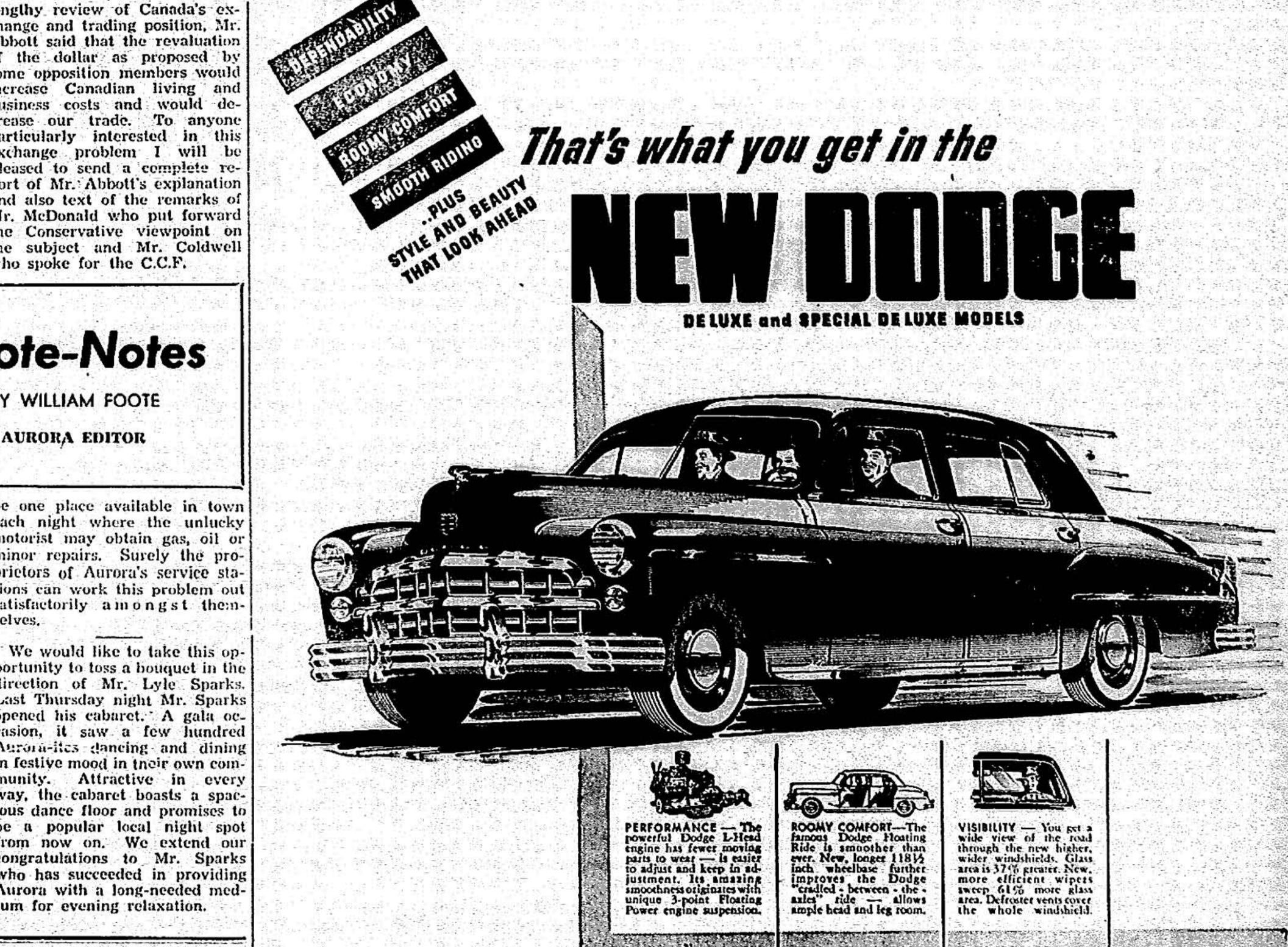
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Sales and Service Newmarket

For sale-Quantity of Red Clo-

ver, run over mill twice. Alfred

ing plough, in good condition. Ap-

ply Joe Silver, Pine Orchard. *2w11

For sale-Carrots for pigs and

Phone

horses. 25c per bus. at storage;

For sale - Wood's milking ma-

er. 4 cans, nearly new. Apply H.

Wright, Sharon, phone Queensville

For sale-Hay, and potatoes.

few fence posts and 3 telephone

poles. Apply Edgar Rae, Zephyr.

For sale-25 bushels of recleaned

and government graded Red Clover

other bad weed seeds, \$25, per bus.

For sale-Team of matched colts,

For sale or exchange-Boar, 18

For sale - Jersey cow, due to

Wanted to buy - Old horses.

Dead horses and cows. We pay

rising 2 and 3 years. Apply Gor-

30c per bus, delivered.

For sale New 4-room bungalow on large lot. Built-in bath, kitchen cupboards, linen closet, clothes chute, clothes closets, heavy wiring, electric fixtures, tile or lino floors in kitchen and bathroom, oak floors in living room and bedrooms, lath and plaster throughout. ARTICLES FOR SALE Fully insulated, hotair heating, hotwater boiler and coll to furnace. storage tanks. Phone Newmarket Immediate possession. Apply on 404w12. 10b, 11 Queen St. E., or can be seen by appointment. Builder, owner E.

sulated, hot water heating, all ply 55 Eagle St., Newmarket. conveniences. Owner leaving town for further details, phone 935j Newmarket.

house on spacious lot; centre hall Newmarket 302w. plan. Hot water heating, stoker, one attached brick garage and one detached frame. For further particulars write Crown Trust Com-

For sale - In Victoria Square. 7-room frame house on highway, 3 3-4 miles east of Richmond Hill, garage and good garden, bus ser- Newmarket. vice to Toronto. Immediate possession. Will accept good cash of- For sale-Hearing aid batteries phone Queensville 3212.

BUILDINGS FOR SALE

For sale-8' x 10' brooder house, double boarded and covered with roll brick siding on outside, in really good shape. Apply Roy Hughes, Schomberg, phone 623.

Wanted to buy-House in New market or vicinity. Please write giving price and terms. Write Era cription. Sold, bought or exchangand Express box 221.

HOUSE WANTED

HOUSE FOR RENT

For rent - 6-room furnished house. Middle-aged couple only All conveniences. Phone 1000w, or 19 apply 11 Davis Dr. W., Newmarket

Walter Kydd, Belhaven, phone Sut- | Service Station, Eagle St., Newton 12r14. clw12 | market. For rent-Front bedroom, nicely

furnished. Apply 18 Simcoe St. W., in good condition. Phone 752r, Newmarket, or phone 878w. c2w12 Newmarket.

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent-House, apart ment or rooms, 2 adults, 1 child Phone Newmarket 97. cR1w12 Wanted to rent - House or rooms, 5 or more rooms, no small

children. Phone Newmarket 727. *3w12 hox and hoist separately, reason-Wanted to rest - House, flat, by, phone Aurora 91r12. *2w11

apartment or rooms. Apply Mrs John Linstead, Newmarket, phone

Wanted to rent - Apartment or flat in Newmarket or Aurora vicinity for retired gentleman and wife. Phone Newmarket 53. c2w12

REAL ESTATE

For sale-Lots 50' and over 200' deep, \$250 each, on Penn Ave. (Main St., N.), Newmarket. ply Mrs. John Walsh, Vincent St., Newmarket. e3w11 phone Newmarket 297j12. *1w12

ROOMS WANTED

Wanted to rent-Two rooms or more by couple with two children. Urgently needed by April 1. Phone 161j2, Newmarket. c2w12 ley and Son, 49 Prospect St., New-

BOARDERS WANTED Room and board... Large room,

beds. Sullable for 2 gentlemen. Apply 49 Prospect Ave., phone 246w, Newmarket.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD

Boom and board-For aged lady pensioner, in good Christian home. Write Era and Express box 223.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale Venetian blinds, aluminum or steel, made for all styles | shoe Rd., R. R. 1, Keswick. c6w12 windows. Free estimates and nstallations. Phone 755, apply 40 Ontario St. W. or write P.O. home or business, kitchen cupbox 496, Newmarket. tf1 boards, shelves, recreation rooms,

For sale. Furniture of every de- nomical service. Estimates free. scription, Sold, bought or exchang- Apply Wm. Wadsworth, 44 Eagle Apply 151 Main St., or phone St., Newmarket, phone 789r. 1381. Newmarket. For sale-Crescent go-cart. Ap-

Work wanted - Concrete, block ply Mrs. F. Eakins, 26 Charles St., septic tanks, Estimates free. Phone Newmarket, phone 572. c2w11 Newmarket 561].

For sale-Sampset electric damper control, with thermostat, near- ing; chimneys built and repaired; Queensville. ly new, Easy way floor polisher, cement block laid, painting, shingnew: 2 tollet sets; bathroom cabin- ling and siding a specialty. Free it washind with drawer, Phone estimates. Phone Newmarket Newmarket 995).

*2w11 |91w3. For sale-Beige wool gabardine

sult, size 14. Mulberry wool sult, 24A persian lamb trim, size 16. Call 324w. Newmarket, between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. For sale.-Natural maple dinette

sulle, chest of drawers, dressers, Mount Albert. studio couch, dining room suite, bedroom suite, bookcase, Singer sewing machine. Other articles too numerous to mention. All the above like new. Apply 151 Main 8th Newmarket, phone 7381, c1w12

of good hay. Now located at my barn, 5th concession, lot 7, East Swillimbury. Please phone Mount For sale-Brooder house 12'x12' Albert 409 or my downtown office, cookstoves, army tent, gasoline notplate. New Williams sewing machine. Phone Newmarket 876j.

For sale - Kitchen sideboard; 4

itchen chairs, with leather seats; phone 407)

For sale -- 6-piece kitchen set. chrome and red trim, natural co- nearly new. Reasonable. Apply Lumbago belts. Best Drug Store, lor wood. Buffet can be sold sep- Jack Sytema, Pine Orchard. e2w10 | phone 14, Newmarket. arate, also small ice box. Phone 45j Newmarket.

condition, size 36 or 37. Phone 45j, ville, phone Queensville 1404. Vewmarket. For sale - Mason and Risch For sale - Baled wheat straw plano, first-class condition.

Delivery. Apply H. F. Dunham, size brass bed, good springs, spring Newmarket, phone 170w. mattress, almost new. Phone 78j. Newmarket. For sale-Team of bays, age years. John Deere 2-furrow rid-

For sale - Two 500-gallon of

For sale - 2 congoleum rugs G. Burrows, phone 160, Newmar- 9' x 12', desk and chair, dresser, 12w12 chiffonier and steel bed, child's Newmarket 149w4. steel cot, kitchen table, carpet For sale - In Newmarket, best sweeper, screen door, extension chine, 2 units. Wood's milk cooloffer, modern bungalow, fully in- porch-gate, 3 bedroom doors. Ap-

For sale-2 spring coats, teenage, size 14: 1 beige, loose style, other For sale - \$11,900. In Aurora, fitted brown tweed. Pair brown Wellington St. E., close to business. tailored Selby pumps, 7A, worn 3 section. Large, detached 9-room times. Apply 20 Millard Ave., phone

MERCHANDISE

For sale-Radio tubes and bat-302 Bay Street, Toronto, teries. We carry a complete stock | phone 623. of Eveready, urgess and General batteries for all radios. We have | 28 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE a large stock of all available tubes. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, don McGucken, Mount Albert,

fer. Apply Geo. Lecuyer, Sharon, for most popular makes. Stewart c1w12 Beare, Radio and Appliance, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket, market.

> For sale-Beatty and Westinghouse washers, refrigerators, ranges, cleaners, tub stands, wash tubs, clothes racks, tub drainers, Price reasonable. Apply Robert radios. Service on all appliances. *2w12 | Spillette and Son, Newmarket.

ARTICLES WANTED Wanted-Furniture of every des-

For sale - '33 Plymouth coupe,

\$300. Apply 21 Prospect St., New-

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

For sale-1937 Mack dump truck

2-ton, good running condition, good

box and hoist. Sell complete or

able. Apply L. W. Gillham, Kettle-

HELP WANTED

Help wanted - Capable girl or

Wanted-Competent woman for

house help. Modern farm home.

Help wanted-Experienced man

for general farm work. Apply W

WORK WANTED

Work wanted-All kinds of fur-

nace repairs, furniture repairs and

light carpenter work. Apply Hunt-

entry work executed. Kitchen cup-

Work wanted - Plain sewing,

mending and alterations done at

home. Apply Mrs. Peter Fallon,

149 Main St., Newmarket. *1w12

plowed. Write E. Payne, Raven-

Custom plowing, etc. - Gardens

Carpentry, building alterations,

modern method, power tools, eco-

PERSONAL

Stendor Tablets are effective. 2

weeks' supply, \$1; 12 weeks' sup-

Store, Newmarket, and Jim's,

FARM ITEMS

For sale—Approximately 10 tons

FARMERS' SEED

CLEANING SERVICE

We are now cleaning. Please

boards a speciality. Johnny Walk-

er, phone Newmarket 237w12.

market, phone 246w.

R. Osler, R. R. 1. Newmarket

Phone Newmarket 170w. II.

woman for general housework.

Live in or out. Phone 84, New-

for dead stock if fit to use. Notify as soon as possible after death. c1w12 cd. Apply 151 Main St., or phone L. B. Pollock, Keswick, Ont. 738j, Newmarket. phone Queensville 2931. Wanted to buy-Bathtub, Phone Wanted to buy-Fox feed. Old Newmarket 674m.

horses, dead horses, dead cows. We pay for the dead animals if USED CARS FOR SALE they are fit for our use. Advise immediately as dead stock soon For sale - 1937 DeSoto coupe, spoils. G. B. Thompson, Holland spotless inside and out. New tires, Landing, phone 51ji, Newmarket. For rent-5-room house. Apply overdrive. Can be seen at Shell's

Harbinson, Oak Ridges.

28A LIVESTOCK WANTED

calves. Apply Otto Barkey wood lengths. Delivered. For sale-1934 Plymouth coach, Queensville, phone 602.

POULTRY FOR SALE

Benersyde Poultry Farm Breed ers of fast feathered Barred Rocks. Hatching from December to June. Choice dressed ronsters at all times. J. S. Murby, Aurora

FISHER ORCHARD CHICKS

Early chicks will be the mos profitable. Buy the best. Calendar and price list on request.

> PERKS' FEED MILL NEWMARKET, ONT.

Take no chances - Treat your chicks and poults with Exterminator, prevents coccidossis, paralysis, etc. Get a package from your feedman, egg-grading station or Poultry Products, Bradford, formerly of Newmarket.

29B POULTRY WANTED

Wanted to buy - Any quantity Best market prices. Will call immediately on request. Apply A Magee, King, phone King 35r14.

Wanted to buy - All kinds of live poultry wanted. Any amount Vill pay highest cash prices and Carpentry-All classes of carp- call at door. Phone 657, Newman

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

For sale - Coal brooder stove. Work wanted - Experienced complete with pipes, in good conarm hand desires work. Separate dition. Apply Gordon Bond, R. R. Apply Peter Lubberden, 1, Queensville, phone Queensville

IMPLEMENTS For sale-Mount Vernon fertilintor brondenster, used 1 season.

Apply H. Broderick, Mount Albert (phone Mount Albert 806, For sale-Massey-Harris, 11-run IN THE MATTER OF A PROPO- Dr. W. C. Arkinstall, specialist

Robt. Knights, Queensville. 2w12 For sale-Allis Chalmers model

60 combine, in good condition, ful- the Corporation of the Township of ly equipped with combination bin North Gwillimbury to be held on Interior and exterior remodell- and bagger. Apply Ronald Sennett, Monday, the Second day of May,

VA, nearly new, complete with saving time, at the Township Hall, power take . off and belt pulley, and straightener. Apply Willis of a proposed Bylaw providing for their kindness, cards, and gifts dur-Taylor, Stouffville, phone 60211.

ply, \$5; at Best's & Murray's Drug 31 MISCELLANEOUS ROOFING

ing, well curbing and wire fence Agent for Westeel Roofing Steleo wire fence. Apply Rex Smith, Queensville, phone 1912.

Galvanized and aluminum roof

YOUR DECORATING NEEDS Paperhanging and stripping. Eigin 8964, J. W. Langs. ciw10 painting, whitewashing, minor re-

pairs. Reasonable rates. Town or suburban service. Free estimates and sample book. D. Cowal, Newmarket, phone 731].

black trim, in 1st class condi- we have time to give you our best. available for all calibres. Morri- formed church, inside and outside, all those who assisted in any way

For sale Trusses, surgical supports, elastic hosiery for those who suffer from varicose veins, ankle For sale Universal milker, and knee trouble. Arch supports.

THE BEST BRONCHIAL COUGH SYRUP

For sale - Man's suit, in good Oliver, 2 1-2 miles north Queens-For coughs, colds and bronchitis. A prompt and effective remedy for the relief of bronchitis. tight or chesty coughs and colds, 50 cents. The Best Drug Store,

> muscular, arthritic neuritic and bury, on Yonge St., (north of Newsciatic pains. Price \$1.00. Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket.

Eavestroughing. chimneys cleaned and renaired Choked drains repaired.

ROOF LEAKS

INSULATE NOW

945. Newmarket

specialize in insulation and up to 10 percent in the cost. don't hesitate.

seed, guaranteed no mustard or Clarence Allan, box 809, Newmar-Apply Roy Hughes, Schomberg, ket. Skates sharpened-Figure, hoc-

key and pleasure skates, by Arnold Hurst, 56 Centre St., Aurora, MUCOUS IN THROAT

Thuna's Pink Tablets for *2w11 nose and throat, for the dropping of mucous discharge, sensation of the lump in the throat and other months old. Phone 317w12, Newdisturbances. These are the same reliable pink tablets that have been used for many years by adults and children with good results. Price freshen about March 14, second calf, T.B. and blood-tested. Also \$1.00; \$1.75; \$2.50. The Best Drug Jersey helfer, due in spring. Store, phone 14, Newmarket.

CAPONIZING DONE Give details in writing to quantity and age. Write Wm. Muir-| head, Kettleby, phone Aurora

House repair and construction service. (Estimates free) Excavating, cement block, cellar floors, etc. Also eavestroughing Workmanship guaranteed

HARRY AND JACK

PHONE 181R53, KETTLEBY

WOOD FOR SALE

For sale - Dry and green hard Wanted to buy-Holstein heifer | wood. Stove lengths and *Sw12 | 689w, Newmarket.

> lengths. Clothes line poles, any length. We deliver. Apply Emory Miller, Newmarket, phone 789m.

phone Newmarket 170w.

Mount Albert 1616. cut 12" long. At lot, split it yourself, \$10 full cord. Delivered, split it yourself, \$25 load 2 cords. Delivered split, \$30 load 2 cords. Ken Babcock, 2 1-2 miles south of R. R. Zephyr, phone 173w, Aurora,

PETS

For sale - Cocker Spaniel pup- IN THE ESTATE OF ERNEST ples. Black, male, purebred. Reasonable. Apply Elsie Huntley, phone Township of Whitchurch, in the Queensville 108.

For sale-6-month old dog, very the estate of Ernest Robert good with children. Phone Brad- Fowler, who died on or about the In life loved and honored, R. R. 2, Newmarket.

NOTICE I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name after Wednesday, March 16, 1919. bert Widdifield.

NOTICE French's Beauty Parlor will be closed on March 28, 29, 30, to at-

NOTICE

tend Hair Dressers' Convention.

Thompson's Beauty Shop will be closed Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday, March 29 and 30 so the staff will be able to attend the hair dressers' convention. elw12 C. Lee, Aurora, Ont.

NOTICE

seed-drill with grass seed box. Cul- SED BYLAW FOR THE CLOSING livator teeth for broadcasting ex- AND STOPPING UP AND SALE tra. Apply H. Broderick, Mount THEREOF OF THAT PORTION Albert, phone Mount Albert 806. OF WOODYCREST AVENUE AS physician, announce the opening letters of sympathy, also to Mec2w11 SHOWN ON PLAN REGISTERED AS NUMBER 231 FOR THE For sale - Farmall A tractor, TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GWILLwith row crop cultivator. Apply IMBURY LYING TO THE EAST OF PINEWAY AVENUE. TAKE NOTICE THAT at a mee-

ting of the Municipal Council of *1w12 1949, at thirty minutes past one For sale - Case tractor, model o'clock in the afternoon, daylight Belhaven, consideration will be gistarter and lights, wheel weights ven by the Council to the passing many friends and neighbors for the closing and stopping up and *1w12 sale thereof of that portion of George Watt. Woodycrest Avenue as shown on Plan registered as Number 231 for the Township of North Gwillimbury lying to the East of Pineway Beattle wish to extend their sin-Avenue.

DATED at Keswick this Seven-

teenth day of March, A.D., 1949.

"FRED PEEL" Clerk. **TENDERS**

Apply 4 Gorham St., New- Queensville Feed Mill, phone 3000. son's Men's Wear, Newmarket. Apply Mr. Van Dyk, Ansnorveld. during my illness in York County c2w12 hospital. Mrs. Gordon Coates, Holt. Cotter Street

SALE REGISTER

Saturday, March 26 - Auction sale of entire lot of high class furniture, household effects, garden tools, etc. This is a real good lot of furniture, property belonging to Russell Davidson, in the village of Cherrywood, Pickering twp. Sale at one p.m. Terms cash. No reserve. Ken. and Clarke Prentice, auctioneers.

Tuesday, Mar. 29 - Auction sale of farm stock, implements, feed, etc., the property of Walter Proc- Long days and nights you bore All-Herbal rheumatic tablets for tor, lot 100, con. 1, East Gwillim-Best | market). Sale includes threshing machine and 3 tractors, power binder, registered Holstein milk cows. grade cattle, and large amount of farm equipment, hay, grain, etc. Terms cash. Sale 12.30 p.m. L. S. Mount, clerk. F. N. Smith, auc-

of high-class registered Holsteins, 25, 1944. Now is the time to have your fully accredited and listed, and Oft and oft our thoughts do wan- tal, on Wednesday, Mar. 16, 1949, home insulated. Proper installa- nearly new implements, including tion will give you up to 30 percent 6-ft. I.H.C. combine with motor, in fuel savings and make your George White thresher, 24" x 42", home much more comfortable. We with shredder, and chaff blower, as 101 Junior tractor on rubber, hay your local firm we can save you loader, side rake and other tractor family. equipment, the property of John For a free survey and estimate, Faris, north of Cookstown, on No. 27 highway. Time of sale: 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 6-An Estate

sale of farm and farm stock, implements, Ford Ferguson tractor and ploughs, etc., the property of the late David Wight, on lot 3, con. tf49 5, North Gwillimbury, 1-2 mile north of Ravenshoe, on Catron Rd. The farm is 100 acres, 10 acres hardwood bush, pasture with spring water year round, balance in first-class workable land. Al good out - buildings, underground stables, barn 40' x 60', good cement flat house, hydro available if desired. Everything will positively be sold without reserve. Terms for farm stock, implements, etc., cash. Terms for farm made known at sale. Sale at 12.30 sharp. Percy Mahoney, clerk. J. F. Kavanagh, Queensville, auctioneer, phone 105.

auction sale, Craigmawr Farm, on With parents we loved with all highway 1-4 mile south of Keswick, consisting of thoroughbred stal- The wound so deep it will not heal, lions, geldings and fillies, also 20 Only those who have lost know head of good steers and heifers, a plements, Massey-Harris tractor on rubber, feed, hay, oats and barley. But in our hearts you are with us For information write Craigmawr Farm, Keswick, or phone Roche's Point 95r11. Sale at 1 p.m. sharp. Rachel and Carrie. Everything will be listed in this paper the week of the sale. Percy Mahoney, clerk. J. F. Kayanagh, dear wife and mother and grand-Queensville, auctioneer, phone mother, Mrs. John Morning (May Queensville 105.

For sale - Dry hardwood, stove NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having any claim against the estate of Arthur Milne, late of the Township of East Gwillimbury, in the County of York, For sale-Dry hard body wood, farmer, deceased, who died on the stove lengths. Dry kindling. De- 29th day of September 1948, are livered. Apply H. F. Dunham, required to forward particulars *3w11 and proof of their claims to Mrs. Arthur Milne, P.O. box 7, Queens-For sale - Quantity of lumber, ville, Ontario, Administratrix, on 2"x4"; 2"x6"; 2"x8". Apply Earl or before the 20th day of April, Grose, R. R. 2, Stouffville, phone 1949, for immediately after said c2w12 date distribution of the said estate For sale—Mixed dry body wood to the claims of which she then has will be made having regard only

Dated the 24th day of March, Charles H. Kerr, Newmar-

ket, Ontario, Solicitor for the Estate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ROBERT FOWLER, late of the *r4w13 County of York, farmer.

ford 125r13, or write T. Miedema, 2nd day of February, 1949, are *clw12 hereby notified to send in to the Love's greatest gift - remembrance. undersigned on or before the 18th day of April, 1949, full particulars of their claims. Immediately after the last mentioned date, the assets of the said estate will be distributed amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice to the exclusion of all others, and the undersigned will not then be liable to any person, whose claims the undersigned shall clw12 not have notice for the assets so distributed or any part thereof.

of March, 1949.

ANNOUNCEMENT

in general surgery and Dr. Margaret Arkinstall,

of their office at 125 Prospect Street The office will be open daily except Sunday. Consultation by appointment Office telephone 915

Residence and night telephone 299W22 CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my ing my stay in the hospital. Mrs. CARD OF THANKS The family of the late Mrs. Jock

cere thanks and appreciation to AND at the said meeting the their friends and neighbors who and Council will hear any person, or were so kind and thoughtful to her by his counsel, any person, who during her long illness. Many claims that his land will be preju- thanks to those who sent flowers ting dicially affected by the said pro-those who so kindly offered their CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking my many friends, neighbors and relatives for their lovely gifts of fruit, plants, chocolates, cards and letters. Special. We buy and sell shotguns and Tender wanted on painting of thanks are extended to the nurses extension table; arm chair, Ivory brirg in your grain and seeds while .22 rifles. We have ammunition the Holland Marsh Christian Re- and Dr. G. W. E. Macpherson and

IN MEMORIAM

Brooks - In loving memory of mother, Violet Brooks, who passed away March 26, 1945. Time takes away the edge of

But memory turns back every leaf. Ruth and Ken.

a beloved brother and uncle, Ben Saturday, Mar. 19, 1949, to Mr. and Cignolini, who passed away March Mrs. Wilfred Jarvis, Newmarket, a

To wait for cure, but all in vain; and Mrs. William Maybury, Rich-Till God alone saw if was best, And called you home with Him to

Colebrooke Patterson, Aurora, take Ever remembered by sister pleasure in announcing the arrival Mary, brother - in - law Jim and ot their daughter, Patricia Kathnieces Ida and Vivian.

onto, on Monday, Mar. 21, 1949. Glover-In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Russel Dunneville, are happy to announce Saturday, April 2-Auction sale Glover, who passed away March the birth of Carol's baby brother,

To the grave not far away, Where we laid our dear father Just five years ago today.

Johnson - In loving memory of Ruddock are happy to announce Call Newmarket 949w, or write L. M. Rutledge, auctioneer. *2w12 T. Johnson, R.C.A.F., and all his day, Mar. 24, 1949. our dear brother, Flt.-Sgt. Clifford the birth of a daughter on Thurscrew, who were reported missing March 22, 1945, and later presumed al, Saturday, Mar. 19, 1949, to Mr.

> We remember with a sigh; He left us, very suddenly, And didn't say good-bye; God works in His wonderous ways. He gave His only Son:

Our brother is gone, he was the ket, a son,

Although our hearts are crying, and Mrs. Richard Whittaker, R. R. We say "God's will be done." (3, Newmarket, a son. Lovingly remembered by Ethel. Alfred, Bertha, Hilda, Fred, Freda. Mildred and Murray, and all their

Mitchell - In loving memory of a special meeting of the United our dear father, William Mitchell, Church 50-50 Club will be held who passed away 5 years ago, in the Aurora United church, March 27, also our mother who de- Guest speaker will be c2w12 parted this life 17 years ago, Feb. Dudley Wilcox, who will give an illustrated lecture on Saturday, April 9 - Important Some years ago we had to part trip to South Africa.

how we feel. full line of new power-drawn im- We miss you darlings and always their daughter, Shirley Vivian, to

our hearts.

Sadly missed by their daughters Morning-In loving memory of a

c3w12 Bell), who passed away March 26, More and more each day we miss

Friends may think the wound is

But they little know the sorrow, Lovingly remembered by hus- faithful and also Dr. S. J. Boyd. mary Johns, pass, Kelley Morriband and family. Pipher-In memory of Lemmon Pipher, who passed away March

Friends may think we have for-When at times they see us smile; But they little know the heartache Our smiles hide all the while.

Sadly missed by wife and family. Willoughby - In loving memory my mother, Mrs. Mabel Willoughby, who passed away March

Deep in the heart lies a picture Of a loved one laid to rest, n memory's frame I shall keep it Because she was one of the best.

Daughter Muriel Pollard. Price - In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Benjamin All persons having claims against Price, who passed away March 20,

> In death remembered. Lovingly remembered by his wife

> CARD OF THANKS Mr. Ted Bailie wishes to extend thanks and appreciation to all the friends who remembered him dur-

ing his stay in York County hospital and convalescence at home. CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs James Smith wish to express their thanks to the Ladies' Association of Dated at Aurora this 22nd day Chalmer's church and everyone for the lovely boxes of fruit, candy, Laurence McMillen, Melburne Me- etc., also cards, letters and tele-Millen and George H. Sproxton, phone enquiries, also Dr. McDer-Executors, by their solicitor, Lorne mid's nice friendly visits, friends and relatives, including Dr. St. John and Dr. McClintock during mother's illness.

> And since the death of our dear mother, please accept our thanks 7 p.m.-Divine worship and appreciation to the neighbors, friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness, cards and Guire and Low for their kind hospitality at their funeral home.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank all my relatives, friends and neighbors for their

beautiful floral tributes and the kind expressions of sympathy extended me during the loss of my lear wife. Laurie Goldsmith.



PHONE 479

BIRTHS

Cameron-At York County hospital, Wednesday, Mar. 23, 1949, to March 18, 1949. Olive Wheatley, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Cameron, wife of Jock Beattie, mother of Newmarket, a son.

a daughter.

Price, Newmarket.

market, a son.

Sedore-At York County hospit-

TO SPEAK ON S.A.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Creed wish

announce the engagement

Robert James Trinder, son of Mr.

sor, the wedding to take place on

CARD OF THANKS

Presbyterian church, at 7 p.m.

Fairey-At York County hospital, Friday, Mar. 18, 1949, to Mr. tery on Monday. and Mrs. Gordon Fairey, Aurora,

all of Toronto. Interment Briar Hill cemetery, Patterson-Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

Cook-Suddenly, at St. Michael's hospital, on Saturday, March 19, 1949, Roy Melvin Cook, brother of Edgar, Lawrence and Mrs. F. Gra-

leen, at St. Michael's hospital, Torham (Vera).

Gormley, on Wednesday. Gilheeney-At his home, Cookstown, on Sunday, March 20, 1949,

a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harper John and Mary Gilheeney. Robinson-At York County hoscemetery, Bradford, on Wednes-

pital, Thursday, Mar. 17, 1949, to day. Ever remembered by wife and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Robinson, New-Lemon - At Roscommon, Mich. U.S.A., on Thursday, March 17, Ruddock-Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Sophia Brown Lemon, daughter of the late Thomas and Elizabeth Brown, of Pine Orchard. Surviving are two daughters, Marie and Grace, two sisters, Mrs. W. A. Brodie, Toronto, Mrs. H. F. McDonald,

> Ward-At York County hospital, Funeral took place at Grayling, Monday, Mar. 21, 1949, to Mr. and Michigan, U.S.A. Mrs. William Ward, Newmarket, a hospital, on March 17, 1949, Whittaker-At York County hos-Charles Martin, husband of Chrispital, Monday, Mar. 21, 1949, to Mr.

> > Sutton West, on Monday.

of Buffalo, and Bert Hunt, of New-

and Mrs. Frank Trinder, of Wind- PIANO PUPILS SUCCESSFUL

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Sutton, on Tuesday.

and Mrs. Bruce Sedore, Newmar- High River, Alberta and one bro-

Martin - At Toronto General

Whatmough - At Stratford, on Monday, March 21, 1949, Mary Grey Gallagher, wife of Frederick C. Whatmough, and mother of F. Aurora-Next Monday evening Russell, of Toronto; Mrs. Frank Kendrick (Dorothy), of Gary, Ind.; Rev. K. Douglas, of Aurora, and Clarence, at home.

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Chalmers (Lillian), Sutton West: Maybury-At York County hos-Catharines; Roy Hathway, Lorne pltal, Friday, Mar. 18, 1949, to Mr. Arthur and Merton Noel Chesher,

Price-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price, Interment Heise Hill cemetery,

Hugh Gilheeney, son of the late Interment Roman Catholic

ther, Walter Brown, Newmarket.

tina Fenton. Interment Briar Hill cemetery,

Interment Grace church cemetery. Waterdown on Wednesday. Yorke-At her home, 535 Main St., Toronto, Tuesday, March 22, 1949, Minnie Hunt, aged 60 years. wife of Oscar H. Yorke, mother of Roy, sister of Mrs. Lottie Clarke,

(Advertisament)

11 a.m.—Holiness meeting 3 p.m.-Sunday-school 7 p.m.—Salvation meeting p.m.-Evening service in the

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William Henry Mosley Dies in 93rd Year

ley died in his 93rd year at his David, three sisters, Mrs. home, Wellington St. E., on Tues- Green, Pine Orchard, Mrs. Trinity Anglican churh over a Wheatley, Banff, Alta. century ago and William Henry

two years ago. The late Ann Jane Profit was leen, Aurora, and Mrs. Thomas onto, and Morley Leppard, Newsome years. In 1886 she married Patterson (Zelta), King. The market. James Smith who predeceased funeral service was held at P. her in June, 1948, and for many M. Thompson's funeral home a years they farmed on the 5th week ago Wednesday, Rev. K. D. con. of Scott twp. until 25 years | Whatmough, the minister. Inago when they retired to Ux- terment was in Aurora cemetery.

and loving mother are one son, Mrs. Jock Beattle and four daughters (Mabel), Mrs. **Buried at Pine Orchard** John Wilson, Oshawa; (Eva) Mrs. Hilliard Stark, Scott; (Ethel)

Mrs. Wm. Bray, Newmarket;

previous to and after her arrival The Newmarket Era & Express, in Canada in 1919. She is survived by her husband, Jock Beattie, two sons,

Aurora-William Henry Mos- two grandchildren, Larry and day, March 15. He was of pion- Calvert, Newmarket, and Mrs. F. Whyle, A. Belugin and S. Cook eer stock and one of the oldest Roebuck, Grange-Over-Sands, and interment was at Newmar-Aurora residents. John Mosley, England, two brothers, Charles ket cemetery. his uncle, donated the land for Wheatley, Detroit, and Frank

Interment took place in Pine Wray R., Rev. Frank G. and Mor- the McGuire and Low funeral Mosley assisted in the construct Orchard on Monday, March 21. ley C., also a daughter, Miss chapel, by Rev. R. C. McDermid, tion of its spire in 1883. A car- The service was conducted by penter by trade, he worked until Rev. M. E. R. Boudreau, St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. He is survived by his widow, Pallbearers were David Mottram president of the Toronto confer- born in Brock twp., a daughter of three sons, Ross, Charles and and Robert Mottram, Pine Orence at the time of Church Un- the late Henry Profit and Jane Harry, Aurora, four daughters, chard, Jack Tolchard, David Smith, who carried on a milling Mrs. Barnes (Ila), Eva and Kath- White and Frank Calvert, Tor-

> Mrs. Harriet Goldsmith Dies Suddenly

smith, died suddenly at her the marriage of Heather Graham home, 112 Prospect Ave., March and Lawrence Smith. We would 15. She was born in 1895 in like to take this opportunity of Newmarket-Mrs. Jock Beattie New York State, the daughter saying congratuations to the (Ruby) Mrs. Hilliard Wilson, died at her home, 170 Main St., of the late Mr. and Mrs. Miner. newly-weds. Scott. One brother, Arthur, To- on March 18 after an illness of She married Charles Thompson ronto, and a sister, Maud, Jack- two years. Mrs. Beattie, before who predeceased her. She mar- will be another wedding in our I just have to write and tell son, Mich., 30 grandchildren and her marriage in 1918, was Olive ried Laurie Goldsmith in 1942. community when Miss Aileen Wheatley, youngest child of the Mrs. Goldsmith was a member Smith and Mr. Wallace Scott Pallbearers were six grand- late James Wheatley and Mary of the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. will be married in the bride's Walter had Asthma so badly sons, Fred Bray, James Stark, Cloke, and was born in Sheffield, Paul's Anglican church, New- home. market, and also the Ladies' | The brooder house and ap-Mrs. Beattie, who studied at Auxiliary to the Lions club. proximately 175 three-weeks-old night we had to watch him so The sympathy of the community Jessops hospital in Sheffield and Surviving besides her husband is chicks on the farm of Harrison closely.. We tried everything is extended the bereaved ones in at Guys in London, was a nurse a sister, Mrs. Carl Schroder, Schlicter was burned on Monday by profession for some years Michigan. The funeral service of this week.

March 24, 1949. Page 7 was held at the home on Friday, Daniel, Toronto, and Duncan, and March 18. Rev. J. H. Rhodes and Rev. Dr. Johnson, Toronto, were the ministers. Pallbearers were A. Brammer, George

KETTLEBY

This week we send birthday greetings to three members of our Guild, Mrs. Hughey, who celebrated her 81st birthday March 19. Mrs. Gerry DeVries (Hazel Sharpe), whose birthday was on the same date, and Mrs. F. Crane who celebrated her birthday on Tuesday, March 22.

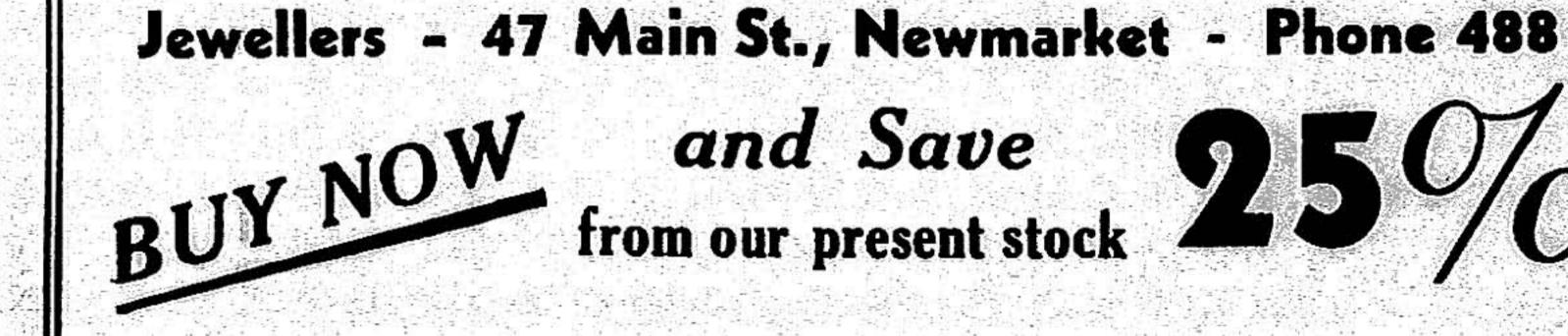
Service at Christ church March 27, will be at 2 p.m. for Sunday-school, 3 p.m. evening ser-

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There was quite a large audi-Newmarket-Harriet Beatrice ence at Temperanceville church Goldsmith, wife of Laurie Gold- last Saturday evening to witness On Saturday, March 26, there

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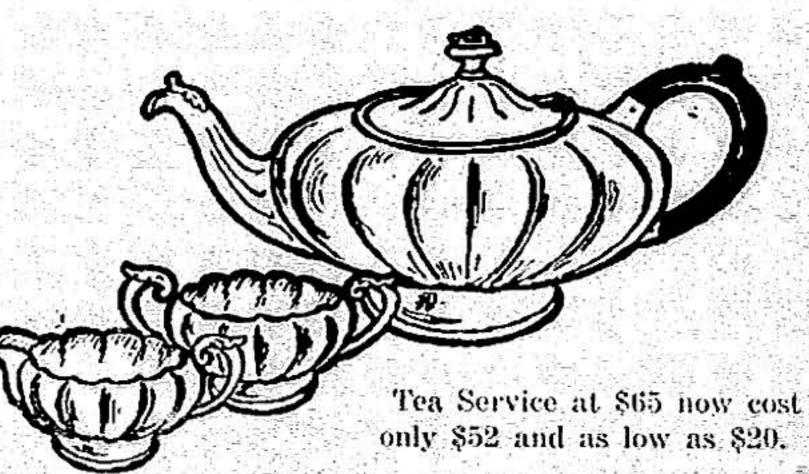
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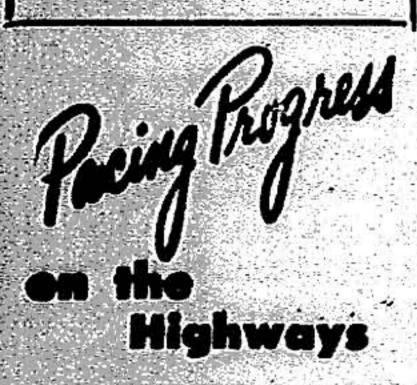
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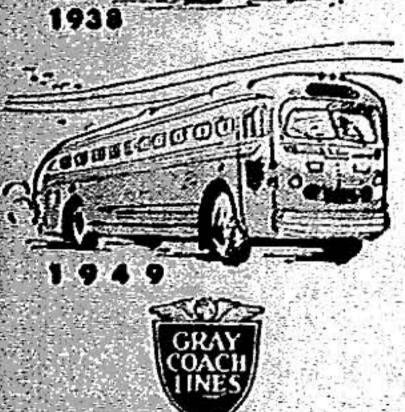
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na Mae Gould on the occasion er the weekend. of the latter's tenth birthday.

ner following the Women's In- town. stitute meeting, March 17. Mrs. -Mrs. Jack Maginn and The bride, given in marriage Peel presided. Corner, district W.I. president, Sandra, Kettleby, were visitors by Charles Bartholomew, her Miss McNab spoke on the in-Miss Reeve, Australia W.I., Miss Brammer on Tuesday. ald, president, Mrs. T. A. Mitch- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Campell, vice president of the local bell. They were also guests at

en Corner entertained 20 young were married in Trinity Anglipeople at a sleigh ride on March can church on Saturday after-16. The group, returning later noon. for games and refreshments, en- -Mr. and Mrs. Clarence green taffeta gowns carrying national Night held last Saturjoyed the St. Patrick's party.

son, Ronnie, is visiting for two ther, Maurice. weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Traviss.

Saturday dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Lydia St. Leslie Graves and family.

has returned home after spend- Mrs. Crowle's mother. ing a week with Mrs. Fred Cass and daughter, Shirley.

Clarkson, Lansing, spent the Parcels To Britain

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parcels To Britain and daughter, Shirley.

are visiting this week at the Smith. home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanderson in Belleville.

the Ontario Liberal Women's Botsford Street. Association annual euchre and bridge in the banquet hall of and Ross and Judy spent Sunday Emergency Fund for Britain. the Royal York Hotel on Tues- with Mr. Traviss' parents on Clothing parcels must not ex- will go to the Boy Scouts' day. There were 200 tables.

-Mr. Russell Curtis on Saturstore in Bradford. Formerly the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Webster and faithfully sent their parcels to Toronto on May 30. Refreshproprietor of the present Gib- family of Mimico and Mr. and Britain paying the regular high ments were served at the close son's store, Prospect St., Mr. Mrs. Tom Webster, Windsor. Curtis for the past two years has been employed in Gravenhurst. Bogarttown, had tea with Mrs. now 30 cents. All parcels must Mr. and Mrs. Curtis will make Webster and Mrs. V. Jones last be left at the packing depot, cortheir home in Bradford.

-Mrs. Arthur Burman was a weekend guest at the home of in the fashion show at Eaton's shipment. Further particulars Mrs. Fred Cass.

-Miss Mahala Morris, Schomberg, is visiting her brother-in- Miss G. Maw, Weston, spent the law and sister, Mr. and Mr. Al- weekend with Miss Jefferson's Present Cups bert Mills and her friend, Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jeffer- To P.S. Students Harry Acheson, who is a patient son. in York County hospital.

Catherines, accompanied by her per and Mrs. L. Bovair spent daughters, Wilda and Eleanor, Wednesday afternoon in Barrie spent the weekend with her mo- and were entertained by Mrs. G. ther, Mrs. Annie Sanderson.

and Lee spent the weekend in ed a position on the daily news Bradford at the home of Mr. and paper, "The Guelph Mercury' Mrs. Lorne Church.

-Mr. Jack Davy spent the first of April. weekend at the home of Mrs. Fred Cass. Mrs. Davy, who had ball, was a Sunday guest at the Edwards. been visiting with her sister-in- home of Mr. and Mrs. Errol law, Mrs. Cass, for the past two Gould. weeks returned with her husband to Owen Sound.

Newmarket - The March 22

meeting of the Home and School

C. E. Wheeland presiding. It

was the special Lenten meeting.

chorus of about 20 boys and

girls from the Grade VIII class

(A.M.S.) and directed by Her-

The religious committee, under

the convenorship of Mrs. Bert

Budd, took charge of the pro-

gram. As projects this year the

committee has presented the

first grades with small books on

Bible stories. This is the first

of a series of books which will

be presented to all the elemen-

tary grades. Religious pictures

have also been provided to the

Mrs. Francis Starr, a graduate

of the Simpson College, and post

graduate of the Yale School of

Nursing, gave a talk on her

work in Pakistan. Mrs. Starr

told of the closeness of the fain-

ily unit, but of the lack of eare

for those of broken families.

There was no one to care for

the orphan children and over

nine million people had been

disrupted by the recent up-

she stated. Mrs. Starr's fluent

delivery added much to the ap-

TEA, BAKE SALE

Aurora - The Elma Rebekah

Lodge held a delightful afternoon

tea and baking sale last Thurs-

day afternoon in the Oddfellows'

AWAITING WORD

Golden Glow says she is ex-

pecting her annual letter from

er, district Women's Institute items.

president, Miss Anna Lewis, pro-

from that country,

preciation of her inspiring talk.

heavals in India and Pakistan,"

junior classes.

man Fowler, were outstanding. Florida.

Two selections, sung by a

Association was held at the Alexander Muir school with Mrs.

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winners at the March 22 meet-

ing of the Home and School As-

sociation. The cups were do-

in Buffalo.

ceed 15 pounds.

the ceremony.

-Mrs. Charles Perkio, New Toronto on Tuesday and were Liskeard, accompanied by her the guests of Mr. Spence's bro- Spa with Sylvia Bartholomew,

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans black marquisette gown with and Marlene of Toronto spent flowered bodice, a black sequin Legion Auxiliary -Mr. Bruce Sedore and daugh- the weekend at the home of Mr. hat and a corsage of yellow roses. ter, Marilyn, were guests for Evans' mother, Mrs. Clara For the wedding trip the bride To Aid Local Projects

-Mr. and Mrs. Aylmer with matching accessories. On -Mrs. William Mood, London, Crowle spent the weekend with their return, the couple will live -Misses Barbara and Beatrice

> -Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Traviss Can Go At Lower Cost spent last Wednesday evening

-Mrs. N. L. Mathews attended with Mr. Traviss' parents on -Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Traviss overseas through the United

> Botsford Street. -Guests at the home of Mrs. This news will be particularly

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry West, costs for any of these parcels is ner of Main and Water Sts., so

-Miss Jean Webster took part last week. -Miss Marion Jefferson and

-Mrs. Harold Jackson, Mrs.

-Mrs. Larry Thiverige, St. Ross Howlett, Mrs. Norman Hop-K. Mayor, Barrie, at Club 79. -Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gould | -Mr. Ralph Adams has accept

> He will start on his new job the -Mrs. William Gould, Snow-

-Master Neil Sedore is holidaving with his uncle and aunt, -Mr. and Mrs. K. Boyko, Han- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stephens.

AURORA SOCIAL NEWS

St., returned home last week af-

in North Bay.

Beach, Florida.

ter spending the last few weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Milgate

have returned home after spend-

ing about a month on a trip to

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Thompson

returned home after spending the

past two months at West Palm

Miss E. V. Taylor, Reg. N.,

spent a few days at home with

Mrs. Frank Bolton and son at-

tended the Sportsman Show in

The many friends of Mrs. C.

Doolittle are sorry to hear she is

ill and wish her a speedy recov-

The many friends of Rev. K. D.

loss of his mother on Monday at

(Held from last week)

Miss G. Charles spent the

weekend with her mother, Mrs. |

Misses Eva and Kathleen Mos-

ley, Toronto, are home this week

to attend their father's funeral.

Mr. Frank Botton, Welland,

spent the weekend with his wife

Mrs. Arthur Brammer, on be-

A special St. Patrick's day

Mrs. Wm. Bull, Machell Ave.

Toronto on Saturday.

hospital on Saturday.

Stratford.

and son.

that the swallows have returned March 20, exact to the day.

To Newmarket W.I. Meeting

Newmarket-Over 60 ladies at 1 on Ireland, its linens and china.

the Women's Institute at the teresting talk with many articles

home of Miss W. A. Hart. Four of Irish origin-Beleek china, sun guests were present, Mrs. Corn- bleached linens and many other

vincial director of W.I. work, half of the Institute, presented

Mrs. Leuchras, Scotland, who Mrs. Charles Lewis with a life

brought greetings from their in- membership and pin on the ocstitutes, and Miss Reeve, Aus- casion of the latter's 50th wed-

As it was the day of the Irish, lunch was served at the close of

Australian, Scot, Visitors

tralia, who brought greetings ding anniversary.

Mrs. R. R. McMath gave a talk the meeting.

E. O. Charles.

her sister, Mrs. R. D. Hodgkin-

Mr. T. Newton, Temperance

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY Newmarket-Mrs. Martha B. Moore celebrated her 88th birthday on March 22 at her home on Timothy St. She is in fairly good health and is quite active for her years.

Business Women Told WED IN BUFFALO Marilyn Long, formerly of Of Opportunities To Help

-Mrs. Charles Lewis and Miss herst," Agincourt, spent the Mrs. Herbert Benshadle, Buffalo, at the March 22 dinner meeting (See also Common Round). Anna Lewis entertained at din- weekend visiting friends in N.Y. Rev. Molter officiated at of the Business and Professional Women's Club. Miss Kathleen

Miss Leuchras, Scotland W.I., at the home of Mrs. Frank nephew, wore a white satin ternational opportunities open to gown adorned with seed pearls the club to aid the women in Barber, local junior girls' work, -Mr. and Mrs. Stan. Evans and silver beads, with a long war-devastated countries. Interdepartment of agriculture, and in spent the weekend in Thornhill train and a finger-tip veil with preting the emblem and creed, the absence of Mrs. Roy McDon- at the home of Mrs. Evans' par- matching crown, carrying a bou- Miss McNab called on the memquet of white roses with white bers to keep their "faith in wosweetpeas centred with a laven- men, hope for the future and the wedding of Marion Ellacott der orchid. Maid of honor wore love of humanity." Mrs. Ethel -The Misses Yvonne and Hel- and William Stewardson who a lavender marquisette gown Armstrong-Collin of Toronto, and carried a bouquet of yellow district officer on the provincial roses with lavender sweetpeas, board, brought greetings to the Bridesmaids followed wearing club. She told of the Inter-Spence, Niagara St., were in red roses with white sweetpeas, day by the Windsor Club. The The reception was held at The banquet was attended by 512

Newmarket - Mrs. Margaret Spencer, zone representative, made her annual visit to the , Ladies' Auxiliary, Canadian Legion, on Thursday, March 17. The meeting was held in the Legion Hall. Mrs. D. L. Brown presid-

The next euchre was planned for April 7. The entire proceeds are for the fund for artificial ice. The proceeds for the May euchre campsite drive.

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L.O.B.A. 204 MEETS

Aurora-The regular meeting Newmarket - Mrs. George of Queen Mary L.O.B.A. 204 was Stuart, 4 Pine St., was the win- held March 9 in the Orange Hall. ner of the draw held at the A nice sum was donated to the March 21 meeting of the Busi- Orange Home at Richmond Hill. day night supper with Miss Don- Mrs. Wm. Koshel and family ov- late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Long, Newmarket-Miss Lillian Mc- | Plans were discussed for the ness and Professional Women's After the initiation of candidates. Aurora, was married March 12 to Nab of Hamilton, provincial holding of a spring evening tea. Club. The ticket won for Mrs. a lunch followed in the form of -Miss Lina Hillaby, "Hawk- Frank Benshadle, son of Mr. and president, was the guest speaker The date was set for May 27. Stuart a layette valued at over a birthday party for one of the recent members.

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6 Keep your mind on your

7 Signal when stopping or

8 Approach intersections cau-

9 Avoid passing on curves

10 Take extra care in the pres-

ence of pedestrians?

driving?

tiously?

and hills?

injured in motor vehicle accidents in Ontario.

highways within the next 15 years.

make highway conditions safe.

1 Exercise good judgment

2 Make sure the road is clear

4 Keep alert for what other

5 Come to a full stop at a

through street?

drivers or podestrians may

ahead before passing?

3 Stay in your traffic line?

when driving?

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HOME STUDY TALK PART II Use Of Child's Leisure Time

Some kinds of play require

materials. Many of these are ex-

pensive so parents hesitate to

provide them until they are sure

Children must be provided

with suggestions for leisure

time activities without imposing

our ideas on them. Although

they should be self-chosen, a bi

of careful planning will provide

the stimulus. Have you tried

reading to your children? Have

you read with them. I have

story for them will arouse

enough interest that they long

to finish it themselves. If you

can interest the children in good

literature instead of nagging

about the trash in comic books

it will be a great help. Usually

children are interested if you

your children when they go to

choose their books. At first they

petizing.

are. Go to the bookstore with ties of some kind.

Homemakers' Exchange

The following is a second in Require Materials the series on providing for the proper use of a child's leisure time, taken from the text of an address by Miss Eva Barnes to a Home Study Group here.

Children need a place to carry them. Materials should be proon their activities and to keep vided where possible when the their materials some indoors child expresses a beginning inand some outside. Can they use terest but the simplest of them part of the basement, a part of a should be acquired at first, then room or part of the attic-some gradually increased as the interplace where they can make a est increases. When interest is mess if necessary, where they established, the child himself erature, talk about it, make it ten years old on Sunday, March can bring their friends and might make some effort to help where they can play together provide the material. He might gestion that the child read it, it without being in the way of the use some of his gift money, some may stimulate him to find pleasrest of the family. Our community centres, schools and of the money formerly spent on churches have leisure time pro- the so-called comic books or ics by the discussion of them in grams but the home should not step out of the field because of what is provided elsewhere.

Survey your community, libraries, athletic program, crafts, arts, dramatics, etc. Are these fully used? How much organized and supervised activity there for your child? Yet in cooperative activity in groups facilities not possible for individuals may be provided. Places for play outside the home are just as essential as places inside the home.

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HAM CUSTARD

- 1 Cup chopped celery 1 Cup cooked ham, finely chop-
- 1 Thsp. chopped pickle
- 4 Tsp. mustard

14 Tsp. salt over eggs, add celery, ham, pickles, and seasonings. Pour 1 Cup diced celery into a greased baking dish or 2 Tbsp. minced onlon individual moulds. Place in pan of hot water and oven-poach in % Cup fine cracker crumbs a moderate oven (350 degrees), until custard is firm-about 45

SCALLOPED MACARONI AND

- 2 Tbsp. fat 1 Tsp. salt 2 Cups cut macaroni (4 ozs.)
- Cup diced, cooked ham 14 Cup grated, sharp cheese

When the ham is almost fin- | Melt fat, add flour, stir until when the ham is almost fin- Melt fat, add flour, stir until Wallace Traveloque ished, the problem arises of how it is frothy, add milk and salt. Wallace Traveloque to use every last tidbit in a way Cook until thick, stirring conthat is both attractive and ap- stantly. Boil macaroni in salted Will Aid Food Drive water until tender. Drain. In a

will desire those which hav

read for them.

bright and fascinating pictures.

If they are unable to read them,

living in an age when there are

so many delightful children's

books. If parents read good lit-

ure in it. I believe that too

much attention is drawn to com-

front of the child. It seems to

me that's the way to arouse

part of the picture is the example

dren tend to adopt adult patterns

in contact with people interested

in a variety of hobbies get ideas

these things for themselves.

Why did you become interested

(To be continued)

their interest in them.

HAM ROLL

stretch the small amount of meat Pastry:

15 Cup cold water

Sift flour, cornmeal and salt. 2 Cups milk Cut in shortening until the pieces are the size of small peas. Add cold water, blend and roll out into a 10" x 14" rectangle.

Filling: 14 Tsp. pepper 2 Cups minced, cooked ham

2 Eggs, slightly heaten Beat eggs, heat milk and pour I Cup cooked or canned toma-

14 Tsp. salt 16 Tsp. pepper Mix all ingredients together

minutes. Serve hot, or chill and place down the centre of the then turn out and serve on let- pastry rectangle. Fold the ends panied by 80 beautifully colored up over the loaf and press down firmly. Fold sides up over loaf and press edges together. Place, with joined side down, in a bak-2 Tosp. flour ing pan. Bake in a very hot 2 Cups milk oven (425 degrees) for 25 minutes. Make three slits in the top crust. Lower heat to 350 degrees and continue baking for 50 minutes. Yield: six servings.



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When they have mastered this week to: reading ability provide them Donald Archibald, Moffat, nine with books they can easily read years old on Friday, March 18. and understand, books well and Lynn Webster, Ottawa, seven beautifully illustrated. I think years old on Saturday, March we are indeed fortunate to be 19.

Donald Irwin, Newmarket, 15 years old on Sunday, March 20. Donna Mae Gould, Newmarket, available without the direct sug- 20.

Evelyn Evans, Pottageville, 13 years old on Monday, March 21. Teddy Wilkinson, Sharon, nine years old on Monday, March 21. Grace Longfield, Aurora, 11 years old on Tuesday, March 22. Barbara Anne Marritt, Newmarket, six years old on Tuesday, Perhaps the most important March 22.

Ronald Hunt, Downsview, 14 provided by adults. School chil- years old on Tuesday, March 22. Mary Arnold, Newmarket, 15 of behaviour. Those who come years old on Tuesday, March 22. Alvin William Grose, Markham, 12 years old on Tuesday,

found that reading part of a and stimulus to try some of March 22. Patricia Eileen Gilkes, Newmarket, five years old on Wed-

in hobbies? Was it not because nesday, March 23. you saw someone else at them? Marlene Ann Mair, Newmar-Many children who show no de- ket, nine years old on Wednessire for profitable recreation are day, March 23.

living with adults whose only Billy Williamson, R. R. 1. idea of play is to be entertained Newmarket, nine years old on by radio, movies, books or par-Wednesday, March 23.

Larry Harman, Holland Landing, four years old on Thursday, March 24.

Send in your name, address and age and become a member of the Newmarket Era and Express Birthday club,

If put through the mincer, the greased casserole, place half the Newmarket-Dr. Archer Walground ham may be used in macaroni, add diced ham and lace, noted speaker, world trasandwiches or if a cup of ground half the sauce. Cover with veller and associate editor of BACK ACHE? sandwiches or if a cup of ground half the sauce. Cover with veller and associate editor of macaroni, then sauce. Top The United Church Publishing added to a cream sauce, the with cheese and sprinkle with House, will present an illustrat-Sitting in a draft—working in a damp added to a cream sauce, the with cheese and sprinkle with house, will present an indistrational sprinkle with house, will present an indistration of the place—wet feet—there are dozens of Creamed Ham may be served on paprika. Bake in a moderate ed travelogue, "Memories of the place—wet feet—there are dozens of the place—there are things which may cause a backachel toast. Or, when topped with oven (350 degrees) for 50 min- Motherland," in the high school auditorium on Friday, April 8, at 8 p.m.



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Sons Of England Have 'Ladies' Night'

Aurora-On March 15, the officers and members of Aurora Sons of England were hosts to their ladies. After two hours of fun at the bowling alleys, they went to the lodge room where E. Everleigh spoke on taking colored picturs, after which he showed a number of beautiful films which he had taken while on trips. To bring the evening to a close a lovely lunch was served.

PARENTS' NIGHT

Aurora-The Boy Scouts and Cubs are busy preparing for a parents' night to be held in the high school on March 30.

Aurora Parents Petition Against Crime Comics

Aurora-Parents have signed! petition to prevent publicity and sale of crime comic books within the Dominion of Canada. it was reported at a Home and School Association meeting last week. A large number of Aurora parents signed the petition and it will be forwarded to the Ontario Federation of Home and School Associations.

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2/3 cup sifted flour 1/3 cup butter or other shortening 2 squares Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate

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1 tspn. vanilla Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt; sift again. Melt shortening and chocolate over boiling water. Add sugar gradually to eggs, beating thoroughly, then add chocolate mixture and blend. Add flour and mix well, then add nuts and vanilla. Bake in greased pan, 8 x 8 x 2 inches, in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 35 minutes. While still warm cut in rectangles. Remove from pan; cool on cake rack. Makes 2 dozen brownies.

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6 thspns, hot milk 2 tspns. Jemon juice 1 ispn. Calumet Baking Powder 1 can Baker's Southern-style

1 can Baker's Southern-style
1 cup sugar
2 coconut
3 eggs, unheaten
3 cup eream, whipped
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt; sift three times.
Add sugar to eggs and heat untit very thick and light, Add flour all of once, stirring quickly but thoroughly. Add milk, mixing quickly until batter is smooth and well blended. Add lemon juice and blend. Turn into large cup-cake pans which have been greased lightly on bottoms only. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 20 minutes. Remove from pans, Cool. Spread jelly on tops of cakes. Fold 14 cup coconut into whipped cream. Spread whipped cream mixture on top of jelly and sprinkle with remaining coconut. Garnish each cake with a bit of jelly. Makes 18.

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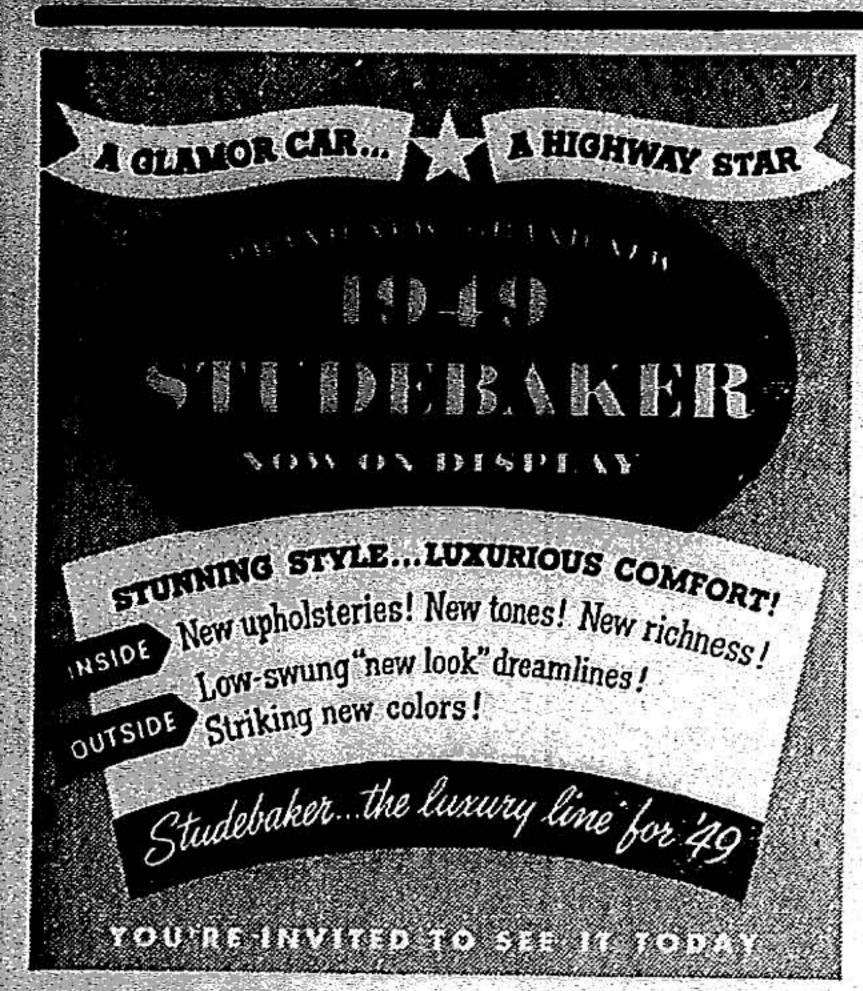
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Cattle Break Loose, Captured Near Trenton

last week when some cattle he had purchased near Madoc broke Trenton airport.

10 c'clock in the morning.

celebrated birthdays last week. It is nice to have a break in

the cold spell we have been hav-

ing. We hope spring will soon

come to stay. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith and girls paid a surprise visit to Mr. Dalton Smith on his birthday.

March 14. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Greenwood Should File Tax Return and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greenwood and Mr. Roland Lundy Herb Cole and family.

SCHOMBERG

Mr. and Mrs. W. Weir and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hollingshead visited friends in Toronto on Sun-

Mrs. Ross Marchant and children, of Kettleby, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mar-

Miss Thelma McGuire, Toron to, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop of Nobleton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dove on Sunday.

onto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Weir on Sunday. Mr. R. Foster, Toronto, spent the weekend with his parents, erly record for the five-year Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, here. plan, to have available informa- ship.

held in the basement of the to have true facts for everybody. United church last Wednesday evening under the auspices of plicated forms", report the largthe choir. The program by est number of groups. Kearns members was excellent, and East in Temiskaming was one each deserves a great deal of forum suggesting a short course credit for the wonderful evening in bookkeeping. Lack of proper of entertainment. A sumptuous detailed accounts ranked next in lunch was served.

meeting of the W.M.S. of the ing each year, and having Presbyterian church was held on jump here and there over the Thursday at the home of Mrs. sheets in filling them out. Mar-Duncan McArthur, Bond Head.

home of Mrs. C. Marchant on tell us that figuring out deprecia-Thursday and quilted a fancy tion is the main difficulty.

Quite a number from here are attending the Sportsmen's Show in Toronto this week. A large crowd attended the

St. Patrick's euchre on Thursday evening in the hall. Miss Mildred Sutton was the

guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower on Friday evening held in the basement of the Anglican church by her friends.

About 40 or more friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Marchant on March 14, the occasion being Mrs. Marchant's birthday. The evening was spent playing euchre and games after which a dainty lunch was served.

KESWICK

The W.M.S. of Keswick United church has chosen Wednesday, April 6, for their next quilting which is for the missionary bale. Come at 10 a.m. Please bring fice. your noon lunch and enjoy a social time with the ladies.

There was another interesting Hobby Club Discusses service in the United church last Sunday morning. Rev. M. R. Brown's text for his sermon was "In the garden". There were 25 in the choir who provided excep-

meeting. An invitation is exthemselves for church member- Mrs. Sheldon Walker. ship. All who desire transfer of mer church, please contact the minister, Rev. M. R. Brown, or Mr. Orville King, clerk of ses-

BELHAVEN

The many friends of Mrs. Rob ert Davidson are delighted learn she is coming home this week after having spent severa weeks in York County hospital. The work of redecorating the community hall was begun this week by Mr. John Davidson.

The members and adherents of Bethel church had a social gettogether in the hall on March 16 and spent a pleasant evening. Mr. Cecil Prosser has returned

from hospital and Mr. Sandy Mainprize is expected home soon following a car accident recently. March 21 and spring is announcing its arrival with balmy air and snow melting fast.

LIFE can Begin

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Holland Watershed Can Take United Action To End Mount Zion — Mr. Judson Rutledge had an exciting experience Erosion, Restore Water Sources

The area drained by the Hol-|served. Newmarket has search-|which, acting as the agent of all | U S E T H E loose. After a 30-mile chase, land River offers plenty of evi- cd in vain for new wells. they were rounded up near dence of need for sound conser- Yet at one time, the Holland or wholly within the watervation practices on a large scale, watershed was fruitful, the shed, can undertake large-scale Church will be at 7.30 Sunday The river is dirty and of no river deep and constant, the soil conservation action. night. Sunday-school will be at use for recreation. In the spring in the area fertile and moist. To The first step in establishing a it floods and in the fall, it is do nothing about the conditions conservation authority is the Many happy returns to Mr. J. dry. Untreated sewage is dump- which now exist will encourage petitioning of the minister of Morris and Mrs. H. Cole who ed in it. Its banks are without eventual disaster. That needn't public works by two or more M any sort of cover to hold top- be. Something can be done, and municipalities situated in or soil. Some sections of its water- by the people who have the most partly in the watershed to call a shed have been made useless by to benefit, the inhabitants of the meeting to establish it. The erosion. Within the watershed, watershed. Through the Conser- meeting must pass a resolution two municipalities face water vation Authorities Act, they can and send it to the minister of shortages. In Aurora during hot establish a local conservation public works after which the

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. If Only For Record - Forums

Three to one, Ontario Farm Radio Forums think farmers should file income tax returns when income is not taxable. Eight to one of those of those op- Offers Magazine Saving posed to this idea, feel they should keep records in any event. tax returns whether or not intions are made for farmers, and as soon as the excess profits tax laws are re-enacted. The majority feel income tax forms Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carr, Tor- | should be filed in order to have available records, to give the at a great saving. Get your government a proper estimate of ticket early and avail yourself the agricultural income, to prop- of A St. Patrick's social was tion in settling estates, and also

The main difficulties? line. This was closely followed A business and devotional by objection to the forms changshall Road in Haldimand express

ped the list of suggestions for Smith; improving the forms. Next was don't hesitate to advise them- asst. sec., Heather Graham; show that farmers aren't shirk- by the girls. ing their responsibilities. Glas- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kingdon, gow Station in Renfrew says it Vandorf, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold would show the urban popula- Gardhouse of Weston, and Mr. tion that the farmer is no profit- and Mrs. Charlie Scott, Clarkeer. Farmers do not have re- son, attended the Hubert-Camceipts for many small bills and eron wedding which took place this adds to income tax difficul- at High Park United church and

tax suggested on the broadcast, was rejected five to one. However, this proved to be the most popular broadcast of the season, according to the summarizing of the reports received in the of-

Margarine Issue

club met March 15 at the home Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Switzer. tional music as well as the men's of the president, Mrs. John Farr, Several ladies of this communquartet who sang "Jesus Saviour Sharon. The Cheerio committee ity have attended the quilting reported a plant sent to Mrs. A. bee in the church basement. In the evening there was a Dike, whom we are glad to hear. The girls choir of Aurora high good attendance at the church is home from hospital, cards of school, of which Misses Ruth tended to young and adults alike J. Breen and Mrs. L. J. Farr and Richardson are members, were to join this group preparing a verbal vote of thanks given by chosen among the Star perform-

their membership from their for- ber. Mrs. G. Barker gave splen- day evening. did current events and Mrs. A. tion box. Margarine again came burg, Virginia, U.S.A. in for its share of discussion. Farmers are not selling butter and buying margarine yet their purchasing power is being greatly reduced by consumers who expect farmers to buy their manufactured goods. Farm people are large scale consumers. There is no real substitute for butter, it was said, and if margarine is to be sold, it should be in its natural coloring or white, that colored matgarine may be sold to restaurant eaters as butter at higher price, and even those who | D favor margarine declare its price is too high and too varied. Consumers are asked to express their opinion on color of margarine and if they use both margarine and butter replies will no doubt be made, but rural people remain silent in an official way.

Mrs. Reid Brumwell, Victoria Square, and Mrs. Paul Snider, Edgeley, directors for York Cooperative Medical Services, were present to speak on and discuss project; much information was gained.

An article Old Warrior, written for Canadian Home Journal, a resume of the life of Miss Agnes Macphail, M.P.P., was read and much enjoyed. Mrs. E. Long demonstrated a

beautiful lace crocheted cloth and offered the design to the contest and dainty lunch concluded a pleasant afternoon. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Al. lan Balsdon's home April 19.

Hort. Soc. Membership

Roseville in Waterloo speaks for tickets for the Newmarket Hortable. They can be obtained come is taxable, as soon as the from the membership convenor, proper concessions and exemp- George Hoare, or from any member of the executive. As a remium, on the ticket you receive a subscription to the magazine, "Your Garden and Home," the privileges of member-

Jr. Farmers, Homemakers Elect Executives

(Held from last week)

Vandorf-The Vandorf Junior Farmers and the Homemakers' club held their meeting at Vandorf hall Thursday evening when they had the election of officers for 1949-1950. The officers elected were as follows: The Anglican W.A. met at the the opinion of many when they Petch; vice-pres., Clem Ellas; Junior Farmers, pres., Bob sec.-treas., Wilmot Pattenden; directors, Ross Smith, Don "More simple tax forms", top- Brown; county director, Leslie

Homemakers' Club, pres., Isathe request for income tax forms bel Stevenson; vice-pres., Ruth for farmers only. Rural people Sleeth; sec.-treas., Helen Wells; selves to keep records. Only by county director, Doreen Mitchell. so doing does the farmer know Mrs. H. White, president of the his financial standing. Little Women's Institute, presided. Lake in Norfolk says this would Lunch and candy were served

later for the reception at Kil-The plan regarding produce cooley Gardens, Lake Shore Rd. Mr. Charlie Pogue, Jackson

Mich., has been spending a few days with his uncle. Mr. Clayton Pogue, and Mrs. Pogue. Mr. Arthur Murdoch and Miss Doris Meyers, Toronto, were

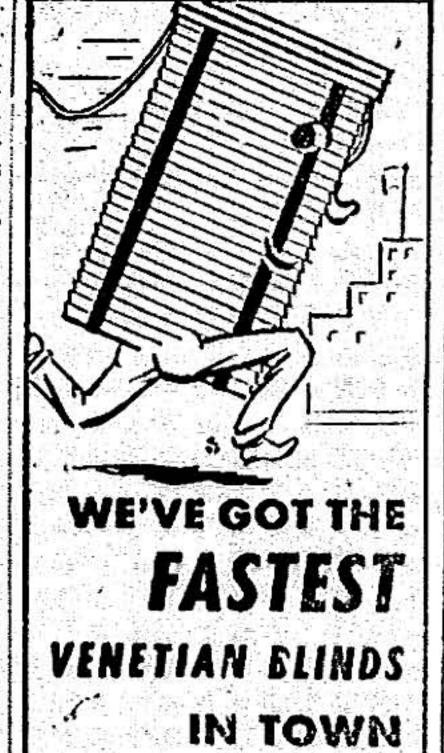
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pogue. Congratulations from this community are extended to Mr.

W. D. Richardson and Mr. H. A. Switzer who celebrated their birthdays March 10. Miss Audrey Switzer spent

Sharon-The Women's Hobby the weekend with her parents,

thanks were received from Mrs. and Joyce Sleeth and Betty ers of the Kiwanis Festival to Mrs. Mortson become a mem- sing at Massey Hall last Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Powell are Brenair conducted a lively ques- spending a week in Williams-



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Newmarket - Membership ity is divided into funds for capital expenditures and money a number when they report that icultural Society are now avail- for the maintenance of its works including salaries and office expenses. Money to defray capital expenditures is raised by debentures or otherwise by each municipality in proportion to the benefits it receives. The money for maintenance is raised by tax levy on each municipality in the same proportions.

Grants can be accepted and the act specifically states that a grant can be given by the province. Plans and their descriptions of schemes are submitted to the ministers of planning and development, lands and forests, and public works before they are carried out.

up in a watershed district is member of the authority. ment of natural resources other and the control of water in order to prevent floods and pollution or for any such purpose.

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may establish a conservation

A conservation authority can

determined by the lieutenantgovernor in council. If the lieutenant-governor in council makes a grant to an authority he may appoint the chairman of the authority, the chairman of the executive committee or a officers of the authority are chairman and vice-chairman. A scheme can mean any type of work undertaken by an authority for the purpose of conservation, restoration and developthan gas, oil, coal and minerals,

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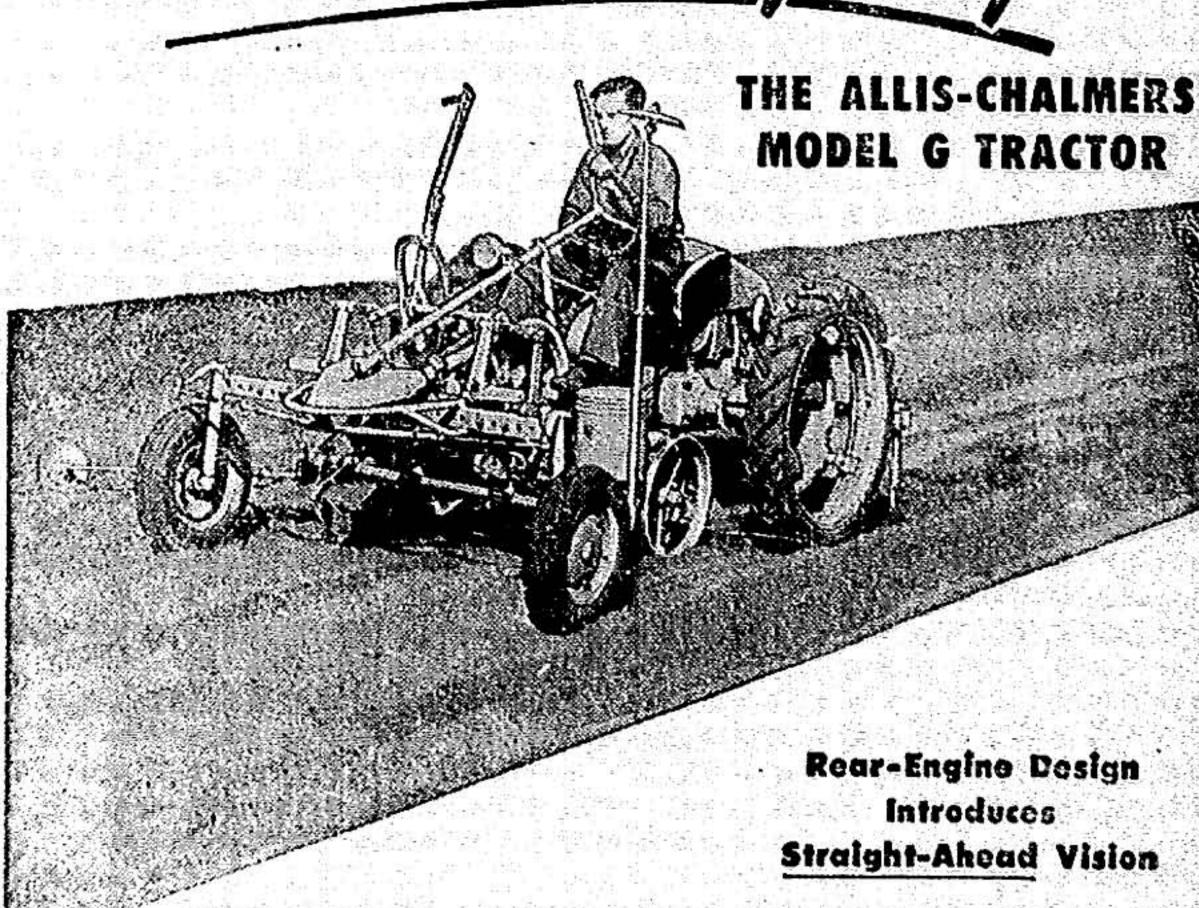
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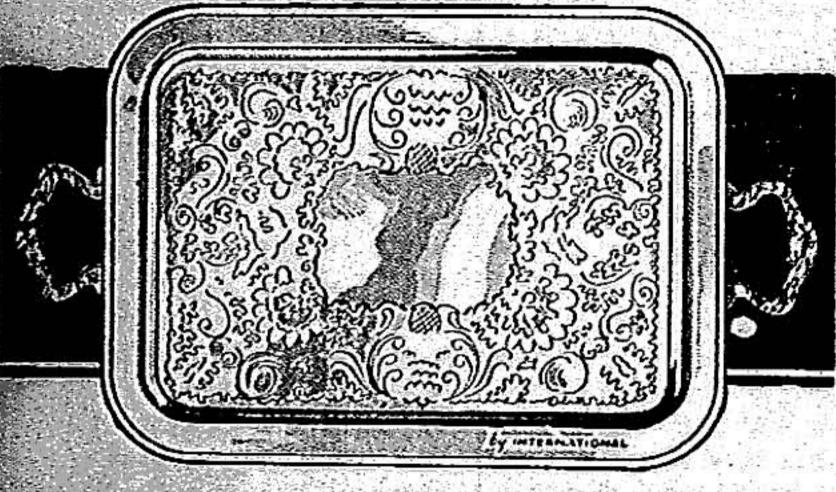
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Seed, Bacon Show Hailed As 'Best Yet'

Newmarket - The York Seed | King, Markham, R. R. 2; Ajax Fair and Bacon Show which Oats, S. B. Watson, Agincourt; euchre was planned for April 19. was held on Tuesday in the Early Oats, Edgar Dennis, Autown hall was said by officials rora, R. R. 2; Late Oats, Frank Alvin Ridley, the treasurer, who to be the best ever to be held in Marritt, Keswick; the county. New features were Field Peas, Jack Frisby, a cup and saucer. the exhibits of Wiltshire sides Markham; Field Beans, Alex and new classes in the seed fair and Bruce Davidson, Agincourt; gram with Mrs. Owen Barr read-

mond Hill. The first eight also 1; won prizes of registered seed.

Dawson's Golden Chaff Winter Chapman, Queensville; Table Wheat, J. M. Thirkle, Weston, Turnips, one bushel waxed, R. J. R. R. 1; Cornell 595 Winter Pollock, Keswick; One Bale Hay, Wheat, Estate of Levi Weddel, Harold Broderick, Mount Albert Sharon: Barley, rough-awned, (11 entries in baled hay put out no first prize, second prize to by pick-up baler); One Bushel Chas. Hooper, Gormley, R. R. 2; Hay, chopped, Jack Frisby, Barley, smooth-awned, Eldred Markham, R. R. 2.

Registered and Certified Oats, went to Whitchurch township 1); Registered and Certified ion carcass belonged to Jas. (Cert. 1); Dent Corn, Frank Fraser, Agincourt, and reserve Marritt, Keswick; Early Potaville; Late Potatoes, Everton the hostesses. The following are first prizes Goode, Queensville; Table Turwon in all seed fair classes: nips, five not waxed, Bruce

Blindcraft Work Feature Of Coming Hobby Show

Newmarket-Frank J. Vanden- ors should receive much atten-Bergh and Herbert J. Lowe are busily preparing for the April 6 and 7 hobby show. Through the capable training received from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind these men, despite their great handicap of lost sight, maintain their independ-

work. Mr. VandenBergh, who lost his sight in 1942, plans to LOSE 250 Young Chicks have over a dozen different types of articles ready for the show. Clothes hampers, maga- fire on the farm tenanted by H zine racks, sewing cabinets of Schlichter on the third of Whitwoven reed or plastic fibre are church destroyed a brooder fined to hospital for a month, but a few of the items he makes. house containing 250 young and is improving slowly. Last fall another trainer from chicks. The fire is believed to the C.N.I.B. came to Mr. Vanden- have started when the brooder and Mrs. Wetherall, Sr., Union-Bergh's own home to teach him stove overheated. According to ville, spent Sunday with Mr. to make rubber door mats. Mr. Schlichter, who had been and Mrs. George Barker. These, too, will be included in hauling fertilizer to nearby

in 1946, is also interested in the woven reed work. He will have out with my last load. Coming Herb. Wright to our community. a display of these items ready for the show. However, Mr. Lowe is particularly interested in leather work. He will have of fuel oil, which feeds the market, spent the weekend with change purses, belts, wallets, playing card holders of both leather and plastic at the show. Ladies' purses in brown, black and alligator leather and in

tion from the public.

This hobby show is being held under the auspices of the handcraft group of the recreation commission. It will include all types of arts, crafts and hobbies of local interest. Plan to attend.

Interested particularly in reed Brooder House Burns

Monday afternoon a sudden his exhibit at the hobby show. fields, "I went inside the brood-Mr. Lowe, who lost his sight er house to make sure every- improving slowly. thing was okay before I went back I noticed smoke pouring who have bought Mr. Allan out. I raced to the brooder Mount's farm: house in order to get the bottle stove, out before it broke with the heat. It exploded just as I got to the door and the place moved in with Mr. and Mrs. Lesshot up in flames."

In a very short time nearly 30 plastics in a wide range of col- neighbors gathered and formed a bucket brigade, throwing water and snow on the fire. Despite their efforts, the building was destroyed by the time the Aurora fire department arrived.

QUEENSVILLE

The regular meeting of the and Mrs. George Barker. Women's Institute will be held in the home of Mrs. W. Hall on spent Thursday evening with Wednesday, March 30, at 2.30 Mrs. Stewart Stickwood. p.m. We have been informed by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Torthe program committee that a onto, spent Saturday with Mr. Mr. Neilson from Roche's Point and Mrs. Jim Breen. will be putting on a pottery demonstration, and as this meeting is much improved although not is to be a study of Canadian In- going to school yet. dustries, we are sure Mr. Neilson has something of great interest for us. Do come and bring a friend. Lunch committee will be

History of Belhaven Told W.I. Meeting

are being made of the family on Saturday. Erwin Winch and Mrs. Harry water colors. Horner on current events, the history of Sharon Temple, and confined to bed for the past

History," was given by Mrs. L. last week's items. It should traces the history of Belhaven some time with his sister, Mrs. and surrounding community for Thos. Mann, many years back. Any donations the author.

The antiques brought to the the first day of spring. meeting by the members served to renew memories of grandparents and great-grandparents. All were given a truer picture of life as it used to be. This very interesting meeting was terminated by a social half-hour W. Anderson, Mrs. Elja Willoughby and Mrs. Donald Anderson served lunch.

We are sorry to report that and Mrs. James Galbraith. Shirley Anne Fairbarn has chickenpox.

Home Economics Program Given at Snowball W.I.

Snowball-The W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Farren, Sr., March 16. Mrs. Alvin Ridley read paper on Current Events. A Miss Hazel Webb presented Mrs. is leaving this community, with

Home Economics was the prosuch as Dent corn, waxed and Soybeans, no first or second ing a paper on "The Trend of unwaxed turnips and baled hay. prize, third prize to Leitchcroft Fashion"; the different kinds and There were 25 in the junior Farm, Gormley, R. R. 2, Alsike, care of aluminium described by farmers' judging competition. no entries; Red Clover, Russell Mrs. Ed Reddick; Mrs. C. Copson The top four, receiving Eaton Boynton, Woodbridge; Alfalfa, gave a paper on the "Care and silver trays, were Carl Boynton, no entries; Ladino Clover, Rus- Choice of Rugs"; Mrs. Jack Woodbridge, Harold Lapp, sell Boynton, Woodbridge; Adams gave several ways of gar-Markham, Ray Ingleton, Agin- Sweet Clover, no entries; Timo- nishing food; Miss Ella Copson court and Lorne Tyndall, Rich- thy, J. M. Thirkle, Weston, R. R. gave receipts for sandwich fillings and clear soup.

Sunday visiting friends and rela- club. There is a soaring, surgtives at Stayner.

Mrs. Wm. Gould spent the properly trained that seems weekend visiting her son-in-law symbolic of all that youth stands and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rus- for, hopes for and will some day, up to would make something sell Hughes, and family of New- God willing, attain.

a pleasant surprise Monday night young people is the absolute when friends and neighbors met at the school house to give them sound is sweet, sustained and a surprise party and a lovely gift. Mr. and Mrs. Ridley are leaving this community. After an evening of euchre, Mrs. Ernest Copson assisted by Mr. Len Hall and Mr. H. Mills made the presentation of a beautiful nest of tables and a table lamp. lovely lunch was then served by the ladies. Mr. Chas. Casey and Mrs. Wm. Blum took the euchre prizes. Miss Sandra Harding and Doug Patrick the consolation. pleasant evening was had by all.

HOPE

The Hope W.A. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Stewart Pegg on April 6.

Glad to report that Mrs. Archlie Dike is home, after being con-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wetheral Mrs. Leslie Mount is confined

in bed with pneumonia but is We welcome Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Jeanne Alliston, New-

Mr. and Mrs. George Barker. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mount lie Mount last Tuesday.

A good crowd attended Sunday-school and church on Sunday afternoon. We hope it con-

Miss Lorna Pegg and friend spent the weekend at Stratford Mr. Ira Morton, Bogarttown, had dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Stickwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Paynter gym, I did not know that we had supper on Sunday with Mr.

Mrs. Roy Carr, Mount Albert,

Glad to report Bernard Gibson

Mrs. Frank Kavanagh, Mrs. W. of Manitoulin, who have been spending the winter in Toronto, were Sunday guests at Mr. and

> The Christian church will hold its monthly missionary meeting and social evening Friday night, March 25.

of the Women's Institute was have purchased the "Fish and held at the home of Mrs. Kidd Chip" business from Mr. Ernest with a record attendance. Plans Jeffery and opened for business

Easter holidays. Mrs. Lloyd sponsored by the Reo Motor Co. Kay was convenor for the pro- of Leaside, four senior pupils of gram, the topic being, "Histori- Keswick school won prizes, cal Research." Papers, prepar- Herbert Taylor, Magda Kessel,

"Do You Remember?", respec- month with a heart condition but is improving. Sorry for the misprint in our

Kay. This paper may well be have been that Mr. Munro of the beginning of a book as it Mount Pleasant is spending Berry Jennings Wins

will be gratefully received by weekend was followed by mild spring-like weather on Monday,

weekend at her home.

The Common Round...



TWO EVENINGS

Once in a great while, one re- | franchise as we should. If we The program was ended with captures "youth's first careless did then there was nothing wo In the Bacon Show, first prize Frank Marritt, Keswick (Reg. a musical quiz with Mrs. E. Cop- rapture", and I think all we old- men could not accomplish. We son at the piano and Mrs. Jack er folk who attended high should, she went on, work for for best carcasses. The champ- Barley, Clark Young, Milliken Adams, quiz master. Mrs. C. school night March 18 felt that everything that will uplift and Connor had the most correct at least we were on the edge of forward the cause of women evanswers so took home the prize. it, for there was a joyousness erywhere. The B. and P. club champion to Jack Maginn, Ket- toes, J. Petric and Son, Queens- A dainty lunch was served by about the whole program that aims to give assistance to those only youth knows. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reddick spent To speak first of the Glee sources inadequate. She said ing quality in young voices, if

> One thing I particularly admire Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ridley had about Mr. Fowler's work with lack of forcing-the flow limited to what young voices should aspire to. Pronunciation was splendid, enunciation good too, although I missed a words of the numbers I didn't know. But missing a few words is a compliment to conductor and

> > chorus-it was good! When I saw the Irish Jig and the square dance I wished with all my heart that in my school days, there had been such delightful ways to develop physique and to give grace and poise to youthful figures.

High School Play

The play, High School Daze, The promotion of fellowship was good and its defects were between the workers and bethose of youth and inexperience. tween the B. and P. and other Mr. James had done a good women's organizations should be piece of work and the only draw- strengthened, for in unity and back to one's full enjoyment was numbers there was power. The that all the script did not get rest of the evening was given across. Sometimes the speaker's over to business and a thorough voice lowered at the end of sen- discussion of it. tences and sometimes they turn- And so the March dinner meeted away just as one wanted to ing of the B. and P. club went hear particularly-but these are into the annals of the past, but defects easily remedied. The its results should show in the piano solo was excellent. I, for future. Next week-The Cat one, would have liked to hear Came Back! more. Joan Widdifield would do well to keep on in this line of her education. The two readings by Harvey Evans showed, I thought, an elocutionist in the making. Perhaps the first number could have been a little more restrained, but both showed

bad Al Jolson was not there to hear, see and enjoy it. The vocal solo by Patsy Dunn, Sing Sweet Bird, showed a delightful voice

chaos of modern living, I suppose a sane mind in a sound body is one of the greatest assets youth can have, and here we saw this ideal taking shape. Altogether March 18 gave us an evening of insight into the educational system of our secondary schools and what we saw was

Business and Professional

The meeting place? A dinner at the King George hotel, Newmarket. I always maintain that a good dinner puts one in a mellow mood, ready to absorbnot more physical nourishment,

She wondered if we valued the freedoms and privileges we

A.H.S. Oratorical Contest

have and asked us if we used the

Aurora - Monday afternoon Betty Jennings, 18, of Aurora won the Aurora high school oratorical contest held in the high school auditorium. Miss Jennings, a Grade XIII student, She is to speak tonight before torical contest sponsored by the

Hisey, 17, of Vandorf. A fourth Miss Daisy Graham entertain- form student, Miss Hisey chose Also competing were Jane Hodg-Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGenetry kinson, Jean Davidson, Richard of Keswick visited Miss Ina Hyma and Michael Maughan. The judges were W. Adams, N. Mrs. Bob Weller spent the F. Johnston and J. B. Bastedo,

who, having talent, find their rethat the club creed, which o course is not a monopoly of the B. and P. but is used by many women's organizations, if lived very fine of the lives of the mem-

Mrs. Ion moved a vote o thanks to Miss McNab and then the second speaker, Mrs. Armstrong-Collins, Toronto, spoke on the aims and aspirations of the club. She said that no club should feel itself alone—that behind it was the combined force of the federation. The first two years of a club's existence were the hardest, after that it wen forward more assuredly.

She said the clubs of Poland and Czechoslovakia were now non-existent, but Germany and Austria still had an associate membership. She felt that members from the various clubs should visit between themselves and so learn what each other was



longing to be a doctor. His fession. But instead he took a job in his father's dairy plant where he could earn good pay immediately. Compared with this job, a career in medicine - with its long, non-paying years of study and struggle to get established - seemed too tough. Now, although he is prospering, Bill regrets that choice.

Of course, the penalty of choosing the easy way against our better judgment is seldom so tragic. But whenever we make selfdamaging compromises or neglect opportunities . . . whenever we turn ourselves into "yes-men" . . . whenever we sidestep duties, obstacles or problems that should be

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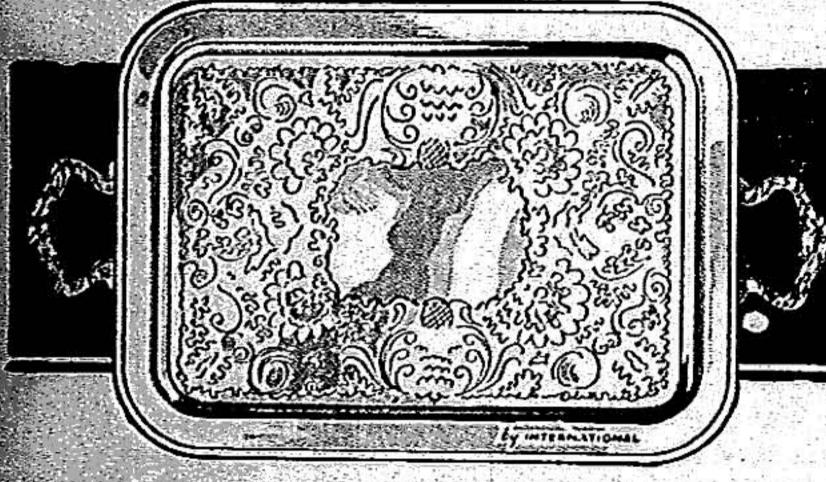
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The main paper, "The Village

Mr. T. H. Horner, Churchill, day evening. spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horner, Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith and Walker on Sunday. Joyce, also Mrs. Rogers of Tor-

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Mrs. Harry Leppard's.

Belhaven-The March meeting | Mr. and Mrs. Saxon of Toronto

banquet to be held during the In a recent coloring contest

Mr. Robert Hamilton has been

Below zero weather of the

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in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. G. Parker and Lions club.

onto, visited Mrs. Bird on Sun- past few weeks at the home of while Beeton Goodfellow was Mrs. Ethel Weller and family. | chairman.

excellent promise. The six-legged trio, Donald Brice, Ross Cotton and Donald Budd, was something to raise any one's drooping spirits. It's too in the making, When we adjourned to the were to see a circus in embryo,

but there it was. In all the strain and stress and

Women's Club Meets

but all sorts of mental pablum. This dinner was all that one could ask of a dinner and as one partook of the tender, juicy roast beef and its accompaniments, one discussed the affairs of mice and men and then settled back to listen to the speakers of the evening. The president introduced Miss McNab, Hamilton. who spoke on the club symbol and the creed. She took each ed by Mrs. Kay, were read by Bobby Wilson and Hurwood feature of the symbol and gave Mrs. Bernard Davidson, Mrs. Link. Each received a box of her interpretation of it. She said it showed the seeking, forward looking, courageous, friendly attitude of the present day woman.

Miss Reta Horner spent the spoke on "Canada's Northland." Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rynard the Aurora Lions club and will during which the hostesses. Mrs. are spending a couple of weeks be entered in the general ora-Peggy spent Sunday with Mr. In second place was Jean

ed some of her friends on Satur- as her topic, "The Union Jack."

Young Bill had an inner natural talents would have carried him far in that pro-

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News n' Views By GEORGE HASKETT

Ah! spring is here. Hockey is on the wane. This may be the closing week at the arena. In no time at all Les Beazer will be sweeping the ice out and thoughts will swing to summer sports. Harold Gwyn, who did a fine job of bringing lacrosse back last year, is already talking the gutted stick game like mad. Have heard several suggestions that the Metropolitan League should carry on in this branch of sport. The idea sounds fine. We know the lacrosse would not likely be of the highest calibre but in time rivalry between Aurora, Newmarket, Bradford and Sutton would be drawing the fans out. Headman Gwyn would also_like to see juvenile lacrosse in evidence so future talent would be coming along. The enthusiasts will be calling a meeting in the near future so let's have an early start.

Stickhandled over, under and around Ab Hulse's all star pick of the trolley loop. Mr. "Down the Centre" has done a masterful job. Too bad the league's financial condition doesn't permit some sort of recognition of the stars. Another semester, something of this sort should be put on the minutes along with a trophy for the leading scorer. While it is award handing out time, your man at the Underwood votes Myles Mc-Innis and "Swifty" Todd Spitfires' most valuable player award. Both were right atop the scoring heap, were plugging hard all season and accounted for some valuable goals. Gord "Whitey" Bone bulwarked our defense and his rushes and blue-line whistlers brought him to the front of the point gaining parade. Most improved player over the season, to my mind, was Deb Cooper, who reached his peak near the end of the race.

Closing up the hockey books with an orchid to the Spitfire management, Johnnie Hines and his chief assister, Larry Sheffe and trainer deluxe Pete Preston did a mighty fine job throughout the winter. Harvey Gibney in his first coaching year welded the team into a going concern and finally donned his own equipment when injuries struck. Higher up Doug Campbell, Dewey Kuhns, Charlie Boyd and Frank Johnston and transportation expert Bruce Greig kept the club running without a hitch.

The Vets' softball team, thrice crowned champs of the North Yonge circuit, are sporting windbreakers, green with black, this week. A well deserved recognition of three years' effort by Chuck VanZant, "Ceegars" McDonald, Harry Holmes, Harry Boag and Freddie Dillman and their softball boosters' club. The crest was a gift of the recreation commission. We had an invite Sunday from radio man Stew Beare to view hockey from Buffalo via television. Reception from that a-way is not of the best calibre as yet but it's the coming thing.

Police, press and Lions broomalo and east side-west side hockey is likely to become an annual event. In any case, it raised over \$125 to the artificial ice campaign. Nice going,

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Sutton "Greenshirts" once again proved their supremacy over the Spitfires at the arena | see a full turn out of players, Friday in an exhibition fixture | intermediate and minor, and in aid of the artificial ice cam- all fans interested in lacrosse doubt in the minds of the fans | Wednesday, March 30, at as they romped to a 10 - 3 win. | chimes. Come and bring a The Greenshirts' puck handling | friend. Let's get away to an and passing attack again proved | early start. a big factor in their victory.

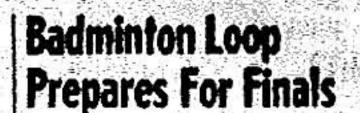
Arriving without the services of their two husky defencemen, marker in the second. Ken. Ellis Pringle and Bud Gilbey, Davie with a trio of goals and Langford, J. Druery, H. Heacock, the Spitfires counted on an Cros. Brady sniping for two N. Skead. Coach, Stan. Gibbons. easier path to the Sutton citadel were the big noises on the Sutbut found the going equally ton score sheet. tough with Andy Lonergan and Myles McInnis, Stan. Gibbons Baldson; w., M. Cupples, R. back wall. S'matter of fact, Spitfires' tallies. Some 400 at shire, V. Johnston, E. Tidman, H. ergan found time for a single campaign.

Plus:

3 DAYS

Gwyn Gets Ready For Lacrosse Season

Harold Gwyn would like to In fact they left no lat the Council Chambers on



The regular playing schedule of the North York Badminton League was completed this week with Willowdale taking first place. In second position was Aurora, followed by Newmarket and Richmond Hill in third and

fourth places respectively. Playoffs for the league championship are expected to get under way immediately with two sudden-death semi-final matches. Willowdale will engage Newmarket while Aurora will take on Richmond Hill. The two winners of the semi-final rounds will meet for this year's championship, playing a twoout-of-three game final series.

T.H.L. Play-offs Held At Aurora Arena

Since March 10, the Toronto Hockey League has been holding a large number of its playoffs on Aurora ice. Six nights a week and Saturday afternoons the ice is packed with youngsters ranging from minor bantam to intermediate and juven-ile. The playoffs as a rule are East-West Classic quite extensive, lasting until on in May when the finals are played in Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto. Meanwhile a good game opidsnes to 9-9 1e of hockey can be seen practically any night in Aurora as long as the weather permits ice.

Newmarket 'All Stars' Tie Series With Sharon

Newmarket "All Stars" squared their series with the Sharon Junior Farmers at the arena Monday by downing the visitors 6-4. Sharon eased out a 5-4 win in the previous encounter. This was the nightcap of the triple ned high for his Westerners, feature put on in aid of the Walt Johns wouldn't sell short artificial ice fund.

were Dave Couch and Ivan skates and after the game was Gibson in the initial chapter, over, nobody could say I told "Ortie" Thoms, Ned Skead and you so, for midst all the skating "Pepper" Martin in the middle and splashing it ended 9-9. frame and Robert Budd in the final 20 minutes of action. "Chick" Shropshire netted a pair for the Sharon hockey boys, Noel Ash and Bill Dyke, singles.

Newmarket: goal, H. Peterman; def., L. Thoms, G. Zogolo; c., D. Couch; w., L. Waller, W. Kirbyson; alts., A. Martin, I. Gibson, R. Budd, L. Kirbyson, V. Sharon: goal, L. Hall; def., A.

Johnston, D. Johnston; c., Referee, Ken. Broughton.

'Twas advertised "Murder at big log-heap with John Giovanthe arena tonight." Some said it lelli on the bottom.

was. Others said it was hockey, That's the description we got of "Cap" Fairey, "Speedy" Bram-Monday night's feud between mer, Del. Gibney and "Syl" en" trooped down to the rink to Siders right in there. see whose hockey was best.

Ted Robinson had hopes pinhis East-Siders. As fine a two The marksmen for the Stars teams as ever pulled on their

> You ask: Were there inciyears - did almost everything - Norm. Parks. -just like Duz. They were experts at swan dives. Penalty shots were plenty. Referee couldn't tell which of the Toby twins, Wes. or Paul, to send to the hoosegow.

Until the dying moments all Keith Dunn teaming up on the and "Swifty" Todd shot in the Jones; alts., N. Ash, C. Shrop- went well—then someone shout-

Pictured here are the original members of 1st week's broom ball squads: back row: left to

right, standing, Ron Watt, police chief. Whitchurch twp.; J. B. Walker, Lions captain; John Hines

(broom under chin) Lions club; C. R. (Blackie) Blackstock, Pickering College athletic director,

press; Keith McLaren, Pickering College, press; Howard Brice, Lions club; front row, standing,

Byron Burbidge, police chief, Newmarket; Jack Lawrence, county officer; seated front row: Geo.

Haskett, Newmarket Era; Jim Lloyd, Lions club; Bill Ingram, Newmarket Era; Walter Johns, Lions

club; standing far right, John Meyer, Newmarket Era and Express, editor (note lacrosse stick).

the artificial ice fund!

Don Cameron.

You do want to know who Midland with a score of 16-9. a few misguided souls said it scored the goals? "Lightning" The team more than held its was shinny. But all agreed-yes McCabe and "Dynamite" Gwyn own in the second and third every last one - they wouldn't sank most of the shots for the quarters, outplaying the visitors have missed it for the world. West. Walt. Johns, Del. Scott, 8-5. The forward line of Norma East and West when the "Rag- Apps with a pair (We thought Carmen Taylor, Doris Pollock ged 'A' Nine" and "Rusty Sev- he'd retired), kept the East- and Helen Shelestowsky played an outstanding game on defence.

> Moe Hall; centre, Bob McCabe; For Newmarket: N. Balsdon H. Shelestowsky.

N.H.S. Juniors Lose Opener With Midland

On Tuesday, March 22, Newmarket Junior Girls' Basketball team lost the first game of the home-and-home series for the Georgian Bay District title to Balsdon, Joan Widdifield and Pauline Boyair really clicked.

They raised \$82, friends, for Marion Ladoucer, for Midland. was the outstanding player of East-Side: goal, Ed. Rivers; the game, scoring 13 of Middefence, Howard Brice, Ed. Ho- land's 16 points. J. Widdifield gan; centre, Roy Fairey; wings, (5), Pauline Bovair (2), and "Syl" Apps, Bruce Greig; alter- Dorcen Smith (2), scored for nates, Walt Johns, Del. Scott, Newmarket. The team journeys Harry Brammer, Carl Gabel, to Midland next Tuesday, anxious to make up the seven-point West-Side: goal, John Giovan- deficit and cop the Robins troelli; defence, Russ Boadbent, phy.

dents? There were! Enough to wings, Ted Robinson, Herb. Tra- (capt.), P. Bovair, J. Widdifield, keep the fans in an uproar as viss; alternates, Hal. Gwyn, Wes. D. Smith, L. Thompson, A. the puck-chasers - some said Tobey (grey socks), Frank Stev- Bunn, C. Fines, J. Bovair, D. they hadn't skated for years and ens, Paul Tobey (blue socks), Pollock, H. Johnston, C. Taylor,

Peters even got in dutch, he couldn't tell which of the Toby American, National Leagues End Season With Banquet

Those lads who gave us hockey ed the winning side was parking every Saturday morning in the Dunn started them away with a tended the game, all proceeds of Ash, H. Harrison, R. McNern, on their side of the street. This National (bantam) and American Artificial Ice Fund goal in the first round and Lon- which went to the artificial ice W. Dyke. Coach, D. Petrie touched off a free for all - as (pee-wee) leagues rang down the might be expected - one grand curtain on their season at the Scout Hall on Monday night. Under the sponsorship of the The exhibition hockey game recreation commission, some 100 between Sutton "Greenshirts" lads, teachers, coaches and com- and the Spitfires on Friday evemission members sat down to ning netted the artificial ice supper. Following dinner and campaign \$360, it was announced toasts proposed by Russell today. One-hundred and forty-Broadbent, Chas. VanZant, Mrs. five dollars and fifteen cents 1 by gar! Aub "Just call me dear- R. Broadbent, Allan Perks and came from admission fees at the ie" Marshall displayed a well Grant Morton, came the major arena, while the draw for the turned ankle and had "it" with event of the evening, the pres- Tip Top Tailor's suit donated by that super deluxe Main St entation of prizes and awards.

> H. A. Jackson, public school sportsman, Bert Morrison. supervising principal, presented brought in \$221.25. The ticket each player of the pennant win- sellers reported 100 percent sale ning Montreal "Canadiens" with of the draw tickets. a gift certificate. The runners-The Lions right off protested that ing up short on several of her up, Chicago "Black Hawks", also son, Bob Peters who handled up were gifted. Mrs. N. L. Mathews, recently elected to head the recreation commission, presented the Bantam "All Stars" with crests and pictures. This was the team that reached the second round in the O.M.H.A. playa hula hula skirt-he gave the crests to the champion Pittsburg Mrs. Seldon was then called on to preseent to the top scorers in And each league, Bob Forhan and Bob Attwell (tied for National League honors) and Don Me-Knight of Hersey Bears, Amerlean League champ, with a trophy of their achievements. The

> > A word of praise is due Mr. Jackson, Frank Hollingsworth for the capable manner in which the league was conducted, referee Grant Blight and recreation and Deb. Cooper from their iels with 631, Bill Hutchison 612, commission headed by Jim Walker for their part in putting the league over.

Name New Members

To Aurora Rec. Group

The Aurora recreation com-

W. Clifford Corbett and Victor

Jones as members for the bal-

and W. R. Case as members for

a term expiring on December 31.

constituted, is comprized as fol-

lows, Len Simmons, chairman,

R. D. Heaton, treasurer,

next meeting.

treasurer.

and a sing-song.

Bradford Turns Back

number on the suit, No. 252.

Newmarket farm club, and Don. Keith Davis 604, Jack Gleason prize, completing the course in Smith and Dill Johnston from 603. their Stouffville system, still found they couldn't take Bradford "Celery Kings" on their home cushion Saturday night. The Kings turned back their bid

Roy Smalley was the big scoring noise with a pair mission has recently appointed markers in the Orchard cause and "Whitey" Bone made his presence felt with the third ance of 1949 and R. D. Heaton tally. Bohmer Groves, Ace and Bruce Collings and Geo. Carson found the range with their 1950, Mr. Heaton was elected shooting from to dump the puck behind Toddy Mosier in the Pine Orchard twine bungalow The commission, as at present for single counters.

representative of the Aurora Midgets Win Opener

It was the big week in the her first game, then 160 and 282. town men's league. The champ- Nearest rival was Marg Kelly

ners, Art Lauriault 740 including Fran. Bennitz 513 and Helen

Tommy Scott's maple spillers Doug Mount put together three Phimister's with 35. Scottle's steady games, opening with 227, men - tacked on three points gaine marks were made by Stan triple, including a 335 high Whitfield 662, Bill VanZant 660, single mark. Herb. Hego, ale Roy Gibson 639, Floyd Pegg 638, most 100 book. ran second on

Final standing in the league in the Ladies' Monday Night Crawford 578, Vi Gilkes 554.

The four-way Newmarket Ski Shop out front with 4412 follow- Sunday. Robert Elphinstone was Oh yes, lest we forget. Ted led by Sheet Metal 3912, Vorclone first in the slalom race at 1:30 Bailie, Eagle St., had the lucky 35, Stores 34 and Machine Shop min. Orla Larsen was second well back with 23. Harry with 1:35 and Ian Brown third Hodge topped the individual with 1:35. The latter due ran shooters with a 672 on three nice the course a second time to games of 207, 220 and 238. Bob break the deadlock with Larsen

> Sharp at 1:30 p.m. the downfor a 648. Other efforts in the hill event was underway, a straight line course through deep Isnow that was fast and tricky. Orla Larsen skied off with first 9 seconds. Jan Brown was second with 15 seconds. Reid Bell Len Burling was front runner tied Brown's mark but both figin the Davis Leather league with fured a repeat performance was a 712 threesome going to town too much so flipped a coin and

> two tried the gruelling run. In the Friday night mixed Orla Larsen and Richard Edleague, Wildcats still lead with wards. Right here might be the 61 followed by Smoothles 59, spot to doff our hats to these Rinky Dinks 44 and Tomhawks two hard-working lads, for 37. Earl Burrows set the high every Saturday and Sunday. triple mark with 561 on 175- found them spending two-thirds

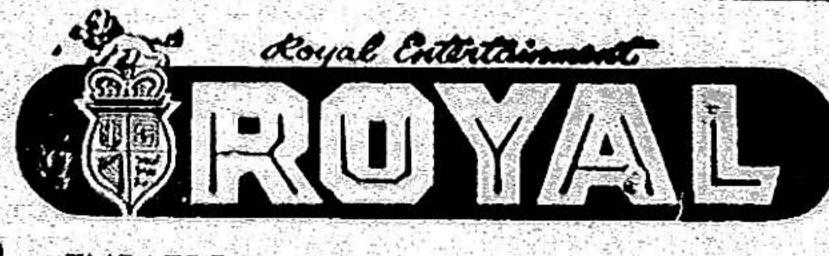
> > Larsen with two firsts and two seconds for a 16-point total; lan

Lions, Press-Police Play Repeat Broomball Tilt

By GEORGE HASKETT

They've done it again. Those swishing, swiping broomaloo a capital "I". Mrs. Grant "Luseplayers, Walker's Lions and jous" Dillane looked chic in her Haskett's Press-Police Combines, brought down the house in a re- with the Combines' shooting. peat engagement as part of the Monday night fun at the arena. Long John Hisey and Eddie Gib-

1914 get up and it played hob John "Cuddles" Hines was the Miss America of the show pullgoalward journeys to date trusty 44-40 and it was loaded too smashing 2.2 win for the Press.



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son were ringers. This statement some over enthusiastic males who was quickly refuted when both offered to see her home. "Berveteran broom ball players whip- tha" Budd looked ravishing in a ped out press cards of the Gum Hollywood creation and as one Swamp "Bugle". Kes Hugo, Del fan remarked, "I ain't seen such "Farmer" Gibney and Battling legs since going to Atlantic City

Billiam Ingram completed the last summer". A late arrival in downs, Ted Gould presented Mrs. Peaches Walker set up excuse "the police picked me up "Hornets", American league. light housekeeping in the Lions for being under dressed", was twine bungalow and kept the Ken Johns. Seneca Cook comwolves and magazine salesmen pleted the Lions roster. away from her door with her the score? Oh, it was another

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John Hines, Geo. Haskett, D. Kuhns, Larry Sheffe, Cecil Tay- ladding four points to their string lor. A hurran is due the Spit- at the expense of the Vorcione fires and the Greenshirts for and Machine Shop. Standing with Club meet got off right on the their part in the evening's enter- three weeks to go shows Press dot as scheduled at I o'clock

Thanks are due to Bert Morri-

the whistle chore gratis, Stew.

Beare who donated the loud-

speaker for advertising purposes,

the arena manager Les. Beazer,

evening closed with two film Reinforced Pine Orchard

4-3 in an exhibition fixture.

Lions club; W. C. Corbett, Victor Jones and Don Glass, repre-

cil; J. E. Buchanan, representa. Clancy Series a winning one son captured both triple and fine cifort, lads. Richard Ede tive of the Home and School playing in Richmond Hall against single game homes with a 554 wards finished the course in Association; W. R. Case, representative of the Canadian Legion, locals eased out a 4-3 trumph, same, fell back to 132 and closed Larsen followed 13, min. behind. Branch 385, Aurora; T. F. Swindle, secretary, representative of went to Hill Smith and Hower her the single honors. the Aurora board of trade, and Ash with a pair of tallies Monday.

mont and Ken Nash, who both played with Aurora juniors in 1943, were members of the Georgetown club. Georgetown are now meeting Grimsby. The winner will probably meet Walkerton who features in goal Davie Silk, the sensational netminder of the old Orangville junior club which defeated Aurora in the junior C finals of 1948. Weston juniors, who took three games to put Unionville Mutuals into the discard, have eliminated Preston Riversides and there's still Lindsay midgets, Midland Huskies, Thorold_ Crowland Bisons in the hunt for the C crown. No club has yet been able to stop Ted Downer, the big Westen winger who so far has been averaging three goals a game. The scores in the Unionville series were 5-2, 1-2 and 5-1, the final game being played on slushy ice at Markham. The performance of Ab Crocker's Weston club again emphasizes the fact that Aurora Meteors were a great little club who ran in hard tuck. Orono juniors, who rated as D in the local O.H.A. group, are among the last four teams left in that series and may well go on to

Down The Centre

By T. A. M. (AB.) HULSE

der's Woodbridge rural club, Thornhill midgets of the T.H.L. King Clancy series, and Weston juniors have hung up their

skates and sticks for the season. The intermediate A series

saw both Markham and Stouffville ousted by the O.H.A. while

Newmarket Spitfires fell before Parry Sound. The Sound-

ers, despite crack netminding by Ran Forder, who 16 years ago

was the "phainting phenom" of Newmarket Redmen, have in

turn been eliminated by Midland. Sutton Greenshirts of the

B series fell in straight games before Georgetown. It was

5-2 on the round with Ellis Pringle getting both goals for

Sutton. Georgetown was too speedy for Sutton and Del Beau-

All district hockey teams with the exception of Jack El-

both clubs and a nice boost for district backey. In the minor hockey series, Newmarket juveniles were beaten by Collingwood who have the Ontario title in their hip pocket. Bradford juveniles in the B series lost out to Powassan, who in turn were eliminated. Beeton were put out by Hastings 11-5 on the round and the eastern kids are in the series finals in juvenile D. Bradford midgets under Glen-Boyd made a great showing defeating Orangeville, Ajax, Elmvale and Newcastle before losing to Marmora who are in the finals against Fergus. Illness, which saw the Bradford team play under wraps and minus key players, spelled defeat for them. Sutton bantams were, of course, put out by Westport some weeks ago. It's been a great year all told for district. hockey even though the titles garnered may be few and far between. Given artificial ice for steady practice there's no telling just how far some of the district teams might have gone. Most of those interested already have their eyes trained on 1950. More about Woodbridge and Thornkill later.

win a title for coach Dane Found. Here's hoping the best for

On The Alleys

ionship was on the line, and the with 573, then Eva Whitfield 524 champs are the Office Specialty and Barbara Wilson 515. bowlers. They racked up a 3,- | Edna McGrath held the spot-515 count for top honors, almost light in the scoring parade of 300 pins in front of the runners- the Thursday Nigh: ladies' up, the Clover Kickers, with league with a healthy 581 triple, 3,275. Third fell to Bender's breaking in with 234 then 187 3,201, fourth, Combines, 3,125, and making a terrific finish fifth Denne's 3,102 and sixth, with a 260. Other performers Newmarket Lumber with 2,925, climbing on the band wagen. Here are the individual three were Myrt. Dunn 565. Betty game marks set up by the win- VanZant 559, Hazel Bennitz 525,

292 single game; Percy Pember- Tomlinson 504. ton 714 including a 293 single effort; Lyle Bond 659, Hal Craddock 646, Gord Close 617, Sid hold a ten-point margin in the Simmons 617. Other fine scores Office Specialty Officemen's put on record Tuesday were Reg league and are in with but one Wilson's 739 with three consist- week to go. Next it's Burch's ent games of 262, 256 and 221. with 47, Perk's 43 and last dropped down to 211 in the sec. Tuesday, while Burch's had and and bounced up to 258 for four. Don. Burch was the a 696 total. Other line three- sharp-showler deluxe with a 713 Lorne Keffer 638, Mike Thomps 631. son 635, Jack Caradonna 625 and Chuck VanZant 622.

showed Combines out in front league, Duds added three Nitwith 60 points, Clover Kickers 52. Wits, and Humbugs two each. Office Specialty 51, Newmarket Shimpos I and Blanks didn't Lumber 49, Benders 46, Denne land a mark. Duds are leading Electric 42, Hisey's 41, Metal with 55 points, while Owls Workers 40, Bankers 40, Turkey vaulted into second with 49, Catchers 38, Dixon's 36, Legion Shmoos 47, Nitwits 45, Humbugs 33. High marks over the com- 44 and Blanks 36. Edna Mcplete season in the averages fell Grath rolled up a nice 718 triple to Dong Beckett with a 226. Roy including a 310 single to top the Gibson 223. High single (flat) individual scores. Claire Polwas captured by Reg Wilson with lock checked in second with 662. 361. High single with handicap helped along greatly with a 312 to Mel Ruddock 370. In the effort. Other good scores were three-game marks (flat) Lorne recorded by Rene Abbott 651. Keifer led the parade with 832, Audrey Benton 587. Alice Gib-Freddie Dillman, the mike man, with handicap Art Deave was son 586, Phil. McInnis 585, Lena high man with a 900 count. Recreation Commission under the direction of Jim Walker, and

Press Shop and Sheet Metal the ticket committee headed by were the big point winners Friday in the Hoffman league, both Benville eased into second place winning by a second. with a 226, 136 and 286 string Pine Orchard, though they 600 class included "Ceegars" called up Gord. "Whitey" Bone McDonald with 633, Frank Dan-

> for 301 in the opener dropping it was Brown's lucky day. down to 251 and 160 in his last |two games. Walt Groves spilled chimes. Orla Larsen was numthe pins for a 688 mark, Cal Da- ber one man, soaring for the vis 613 and Bill Cullen 608. Jack largest standing jump of the Groves' team skunked Bill Town- afternoon. Ian Brown was secsley to take seven points. Bill and and Richard Edwards third. Cullen's men picked up five At 3:30 the cross-country leaving Brother Andy with two, racers had their innings. Only

171 and 215 games. "Bink" of the time on trail work, selling Newmarket Midgets made Weight's 259 single was high. In day passes at the gate and senting the Aurora town count their initial start in the King the ladies' section Doris Simmer- patrolling the trails. A mighty Lansdowne AC last week the count starting away with a 184 first place in 17 min. Orla Scoring honors in the local cause out with a 238-the latter giving Grand champion was Orla

It is expected that the appoint- team had a word of praise for in front of her mates in the Of- wards 6: Rebert Elphinstone 52. ment of the directors of the de- the work of all our mick car- five Specialty Ladies' league and Reid Bell 1. All and all as partments will be made at the riers. They were ramed out last Thursday with a splendid fine meet and better things in from effort, clipping off 247 in istore for next year.

Owls were four-to-int winners

Larsen Sweeps Ski Meet

The jumping started at three

Freddie Dillman handling the Laura Whitfield was away out Brown 7 points: Richard Ed-